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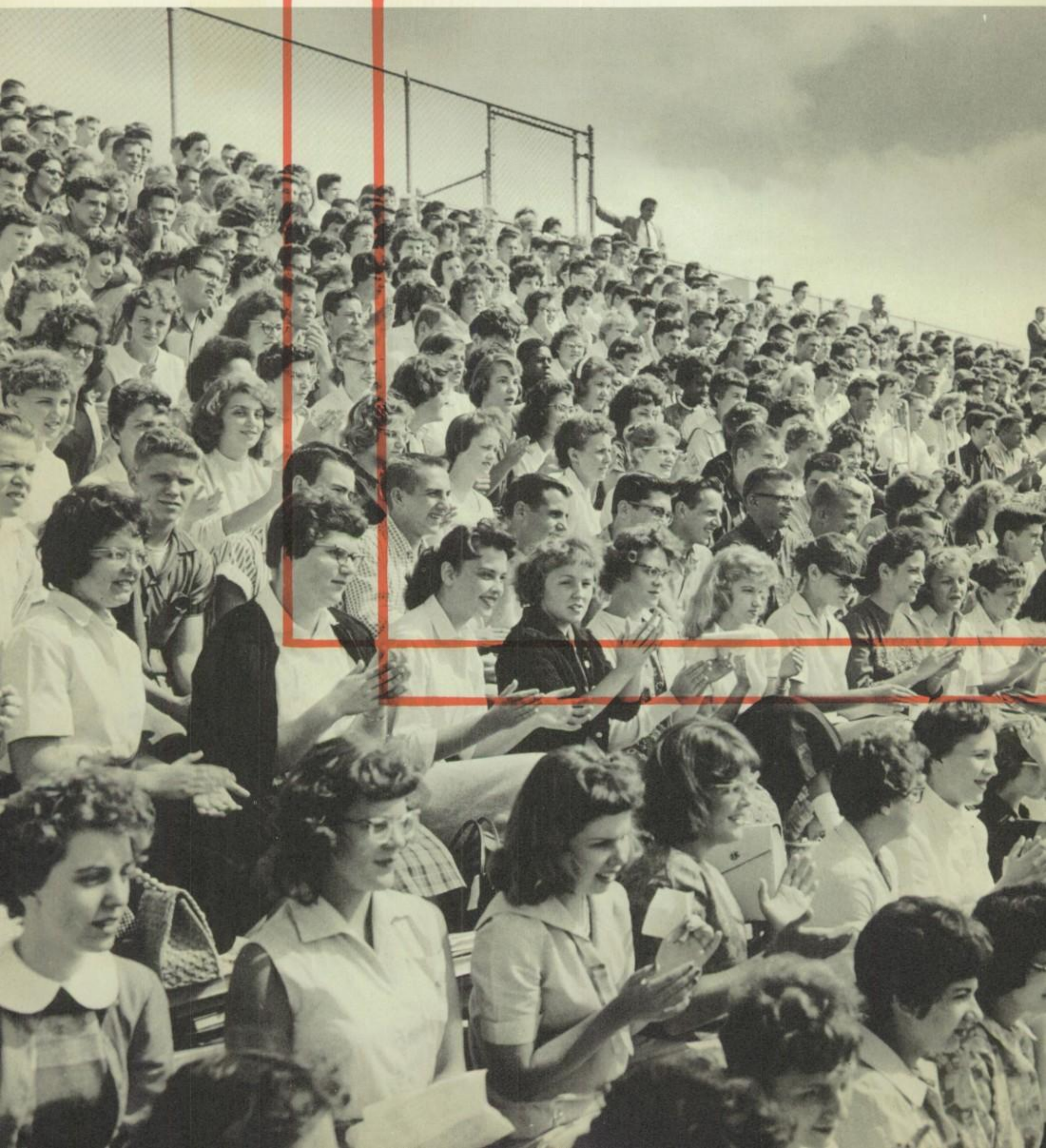
Nineteen Sixty

Gateway displays enthusiasm for the football players.

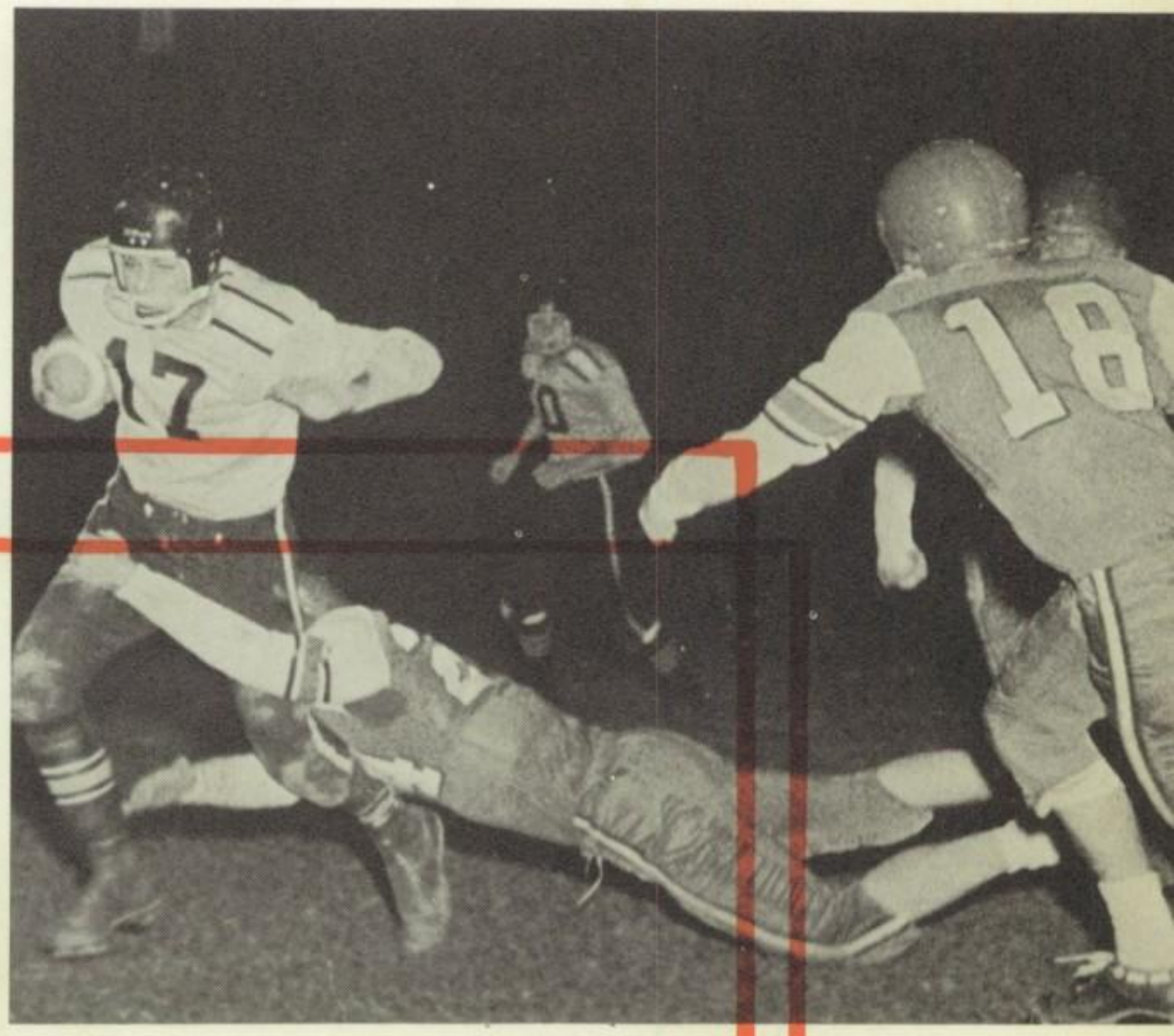


This Is The 1960 *Gateway* Story

"GATEWAY'S SPIRIT"

Looking back over the school year of 1959-1960, I remember most "The Spirit of Gateway." It was felt in every phase of our school life, beginning with the first day, September 1, 1959. The seniors felt an air of importance, the juniors were carefree, and the sophomores bewildered.

School spirit was initiated at the first pep meeting of Gateway's short history. The band, majorettes, and chorus directed us in the singing of our Alma Mater. An introduction of each team member by Coach Antimarino followed. Our stadium was christened the following evening by a large crowd of eager spectators. An entertaining half-time program was presented by our colorful marching band and attractive majorettes.



The grid-iron story

A Story Of Spirit And Excitement,

Throughtout all our games, the peppy cheerleaders led us in many rousing cheers while the team carried the ball to victory.

How well I remember my classes! The teachers brought life into seemingly dull subjects through their vivid illustrations and their sense of humor. Science and mathematics proved to be a challenge to our minds. The arts gave us an outlet for creative expression. Even though my classes were enjoyable, I accomplished a great deal through them and the hours spent on homework.

During the third week of school the Student Government Association, which had been in the planning stage last year, became a reality. The constitution and by-laws were drawn up by the planning committee the preceding year. Election of members to the House of Representatives and the Senate, which are the two governing bodies, took place in every homeroom.

The cheerleaders lead us in rousing cheers.

Our high-stepping majorettes

Believe it or not, we were all students once."

"These boys are out to win."

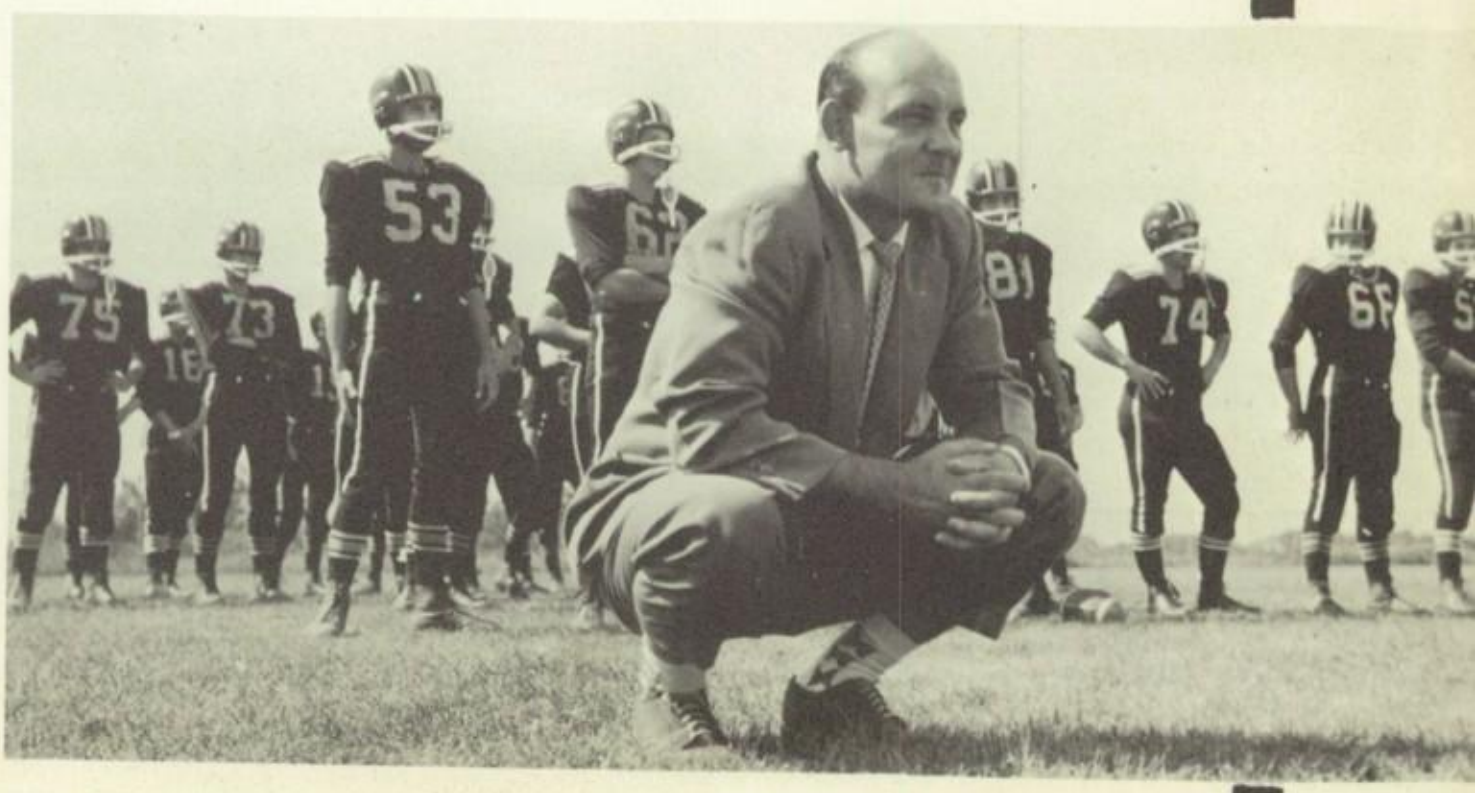
"Come on kids, back your team."

I recall the first task of the Student Government—a monitoring program. The student Government Association gave us an opportunity to express our opinions on school affairs.

Throughout the year we had many assemblies. Among them were the winner of the "500," "The Romance of Words," Pitt-Notre Dame Debate, class assemblies, and a Christmas assembly. I always looked forward to them because they were both entertaining and educational.

Through the work of the cafeteria staff, I was provided with a well-balanced meal daily. An extra-special lunch was prepared on holidays. Remember that turkey with all the trimmings!

Although most of the custodial work was done quietly behind the scenes, we saw the shining results.



Of Courage And Determination

"Come on boys, get out there and win!"

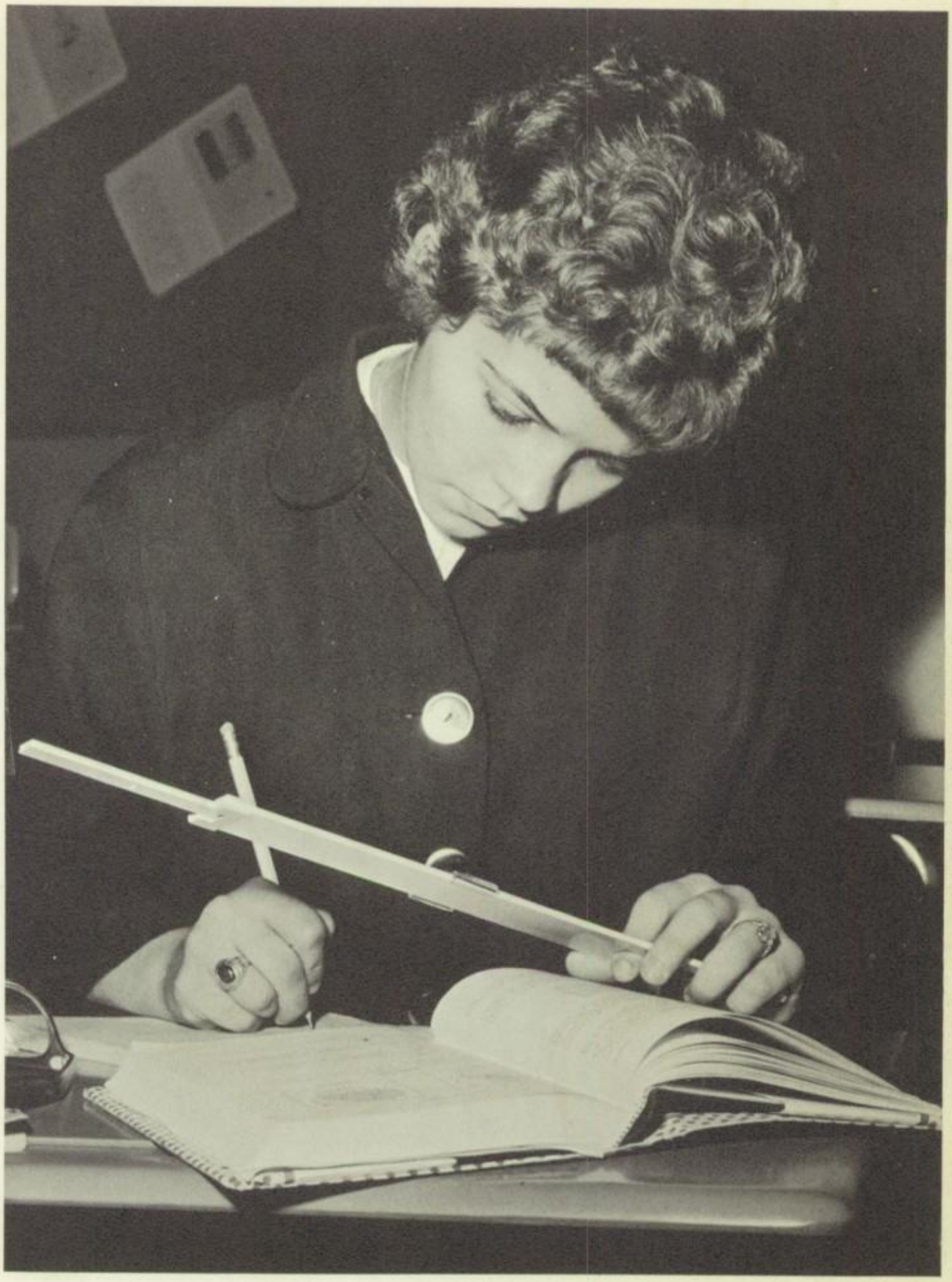
The patience and hard work of the competent custodians helped to keep our school clean and beautiful.

I remember spending many hours doing research work in our elegant new library. Book reports, supplementary research projects, and the investigative themes for the seniors made it necessary for most students to make frequent use of the library. Miss Naser, the librarian, and her student assistants were always ready to help us find the material we wanted among the numerous books and magazines.

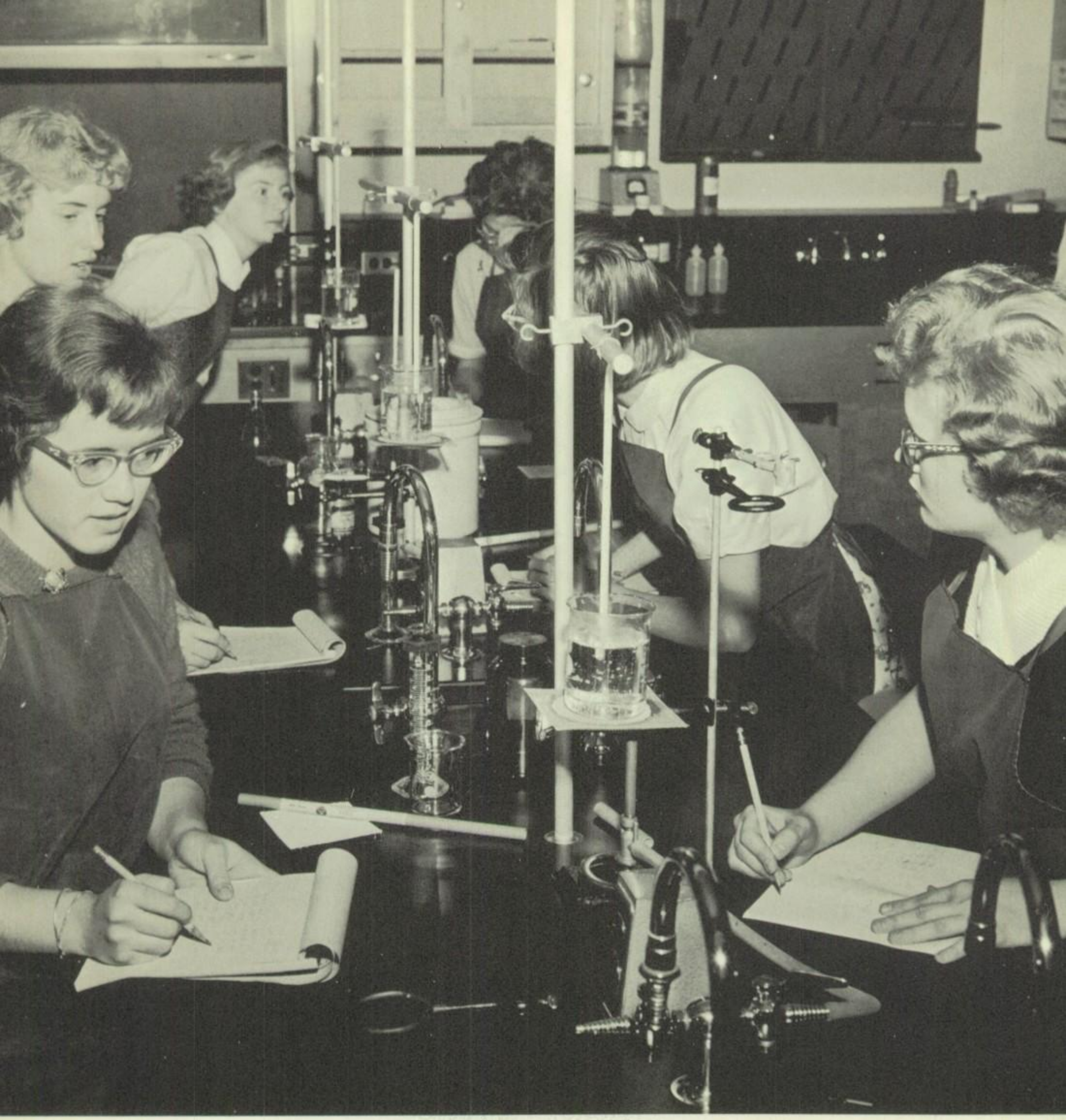
Gateway's clubs played a very important part in our school life. They were based mainly on our interests and through them our leadership abilities were developed. A welcome diversion from study, they gave me a chance to broaden my circle of friends and provided me with many social activities. Some clubs broadened our interests and aided us in the decisions of our future plans. The friendly advisors gave us the spirit and encouragement that made all of our clubs successful.

I waited impatiently for the time the swimming pool would be open for full use. This year was the first time the students participated in swimming classes.

How could I ever forget the plays that were presented on our modern stage.



Diane Pugsley concentrates on the application of the slide rule.



Laboratory experiments require much precision.

They were experiences to remember. Both the students and the directors cooperated to give us truly fine productions.

The spirit of Gateway was present at the Senior Play as the seniors acted on our stage for the last time. A rousing applause was given for the cast as the curtain swept down on the final act. A matinee was held in the afternoon for the student body and an evening performance for the parents. The Junior Play proved as much a success.

A Story Of Skills And Abilities

Mr. Bunecicky shows his students how the surface planer operates.

Patience and skill are needed for toothpick constructions.

I enjoyed it very much and chuckled over choice parts for weeks afterward.

For both plays an efficient stage crew kept things running smoothly. Their control of lighting, props, and curtains, helped to give the plays the professional polish that made them so outstanding.

The desire of the boy's to participate in sports such as football, basketball, baseball, and track, and the eagerness of students to attend the games displayed the spirit of Gateway. Through the winter months the stimulating actions of the basketball players encouraged the students to come to the games. As spring arrived, many of the students were overcome with spring fever, but one exception was the boys who displayed their abilities in baseball and track. The enthusiasm of the spectators cheered the boys on to victory.

The thing that seems to stand out most in my memory is the untiring way the student body reacted toward the dances. The spirit of each class was shown in the way the students energetically planned, decorated, and sold tickets for the dances sponsored by them.

Success!!

A senior dance at Christmas time inspired the student body to get into the holiday mood. With the gym nicely decorated and filled with dreamy music everyone was out for a good time. Following in the same pattern, the juniors and sophomores each sponsored a couples dance in the late winter. As spring rolled around I can recall how all the students were busy with their studies; but the annual Coronation Ball, which was organized by the yearbook staff, stimulated the students socially. The most anticipated event of the year was the Junior-Senior Prom. Walking down the hall, I heard girls wishing that someone extra-special would ask them and some were also discussing the colorful ballerina and floor length gowns. On the other hand, the boys were talking about their financial problems.

Talents in the vocal and instrumental departments were displayed in the Spring Concert. The band and orchestra under the direction of Mr. Schuch and the chorus directed by Miss Barclay performed to their utmost. This required many extra hours of rehearsals. But, I remember the student's satisfaction after being complemented on their fine performance.

Of Success . . . . . And

Faces show mixed emotions on report card days.

Failure

Coach Antimarino invigorates the team after failure to score in the first half.

A True Story Of The Students And The

The students applaud an outstanding assembly.

Life They Led.

I can clearly remember the last days the seniors spent in school. Marching into the auditorium on Class Day, dressed in the traditional black and gold caps and gowns, the seniors were honored. Honors were bestowed, the class history, the last wills and testaments, the prophecies, and a short entertainment gave a conclusion to the school year of 1959-1960. The Baccalaureate Service, which was conducted the Sunday before graduation, inspired the seniors to set high goals for their future life. The processional on Graduation Night marked the last time the seniors would be together as a group. As each senior received his diploma he hesitated a few seconds to recall the preceding twelve years.

As the school year 1959-1960 closed it left me with many cherished memories of the students, teachers, and activities, but most of all I remember the "Spirit of Gateway."

Everyone runs for his bus at dismissal time.

Gerry Ardisson finds eating an apple quite amusing.

The 1960

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THESE ARE THE FACES THAT TELL THE 1960 GATEWAY STORY

Doctor Black, President of the Joint School Board

School Board

First Row, left to right: Mr. Holtschneider, Dr. Ledger, Mr. Keeley, Mr. Davis, Mr. Cook, Mr. Buck. Second Row: Mr. Matson, Dr. Satterthwaite, Mr. Adler, Mr. Harkins, Mr. Duvall, Mr. Naser.

ADMINISTRATION

University Park residents are eagerly awaiting the opening of the two story, twenty classroom University Park Elementary School.

SCHOOL DISTRICT POINTS WITH PRIDE TO PROGRESS IN 1960.

As the Gateway Senior High School Class of 1960 goes forth, it is well to remember that this event is not an isolated formality, but rather the culmination of twelve years of education. The achievements of these young people are capped by the receiving of diplomas, but these diplomas, in turn, symbolize the tireless efforts of many people—school board members, administrators, teachers, and parents—who have provided, over a span of years, the facilities, equipment, guidance, and professional service necessary to the education of our youth.

The school year of 1959-60 has been a significant one in terms of the on-going efforts of the community to provide the best possible educational opportunities for its children. With the continued growth of the district, the need for additional facilities has resulted in the construction of the twenty-room University Park Elementary School, and the finalizing of plans for the new South Junior High School.

Of greater significance, perhaps, is the fact that this year saw the uniting of the School District of Monroeville and the School District of Pitcairn into a single unit, to be known henceforth as the Gateway Union School District. This intelligent and progressive action of the citizens of the two districts deletes the cumbersome jointure-type operation and provides for more efficient and effective administration of all facets of the local educational enterprise. The formation of the union school district is, indeed, a milestone in public education in our school community.

As we look at the forward strides taken during 1959-60 in the name of education, we, the board of school directors and the administrative staff, can say only that we serve with great pride and deep humility a community which realizes that each successive graduating class is a collective symbol of the desire of a free and intelligent people to provide a complete educational system of the highest quality for its children and youth.

The soon to be constructed South Junior High School will ease the overcrowded Monroeville Junior High School and provide facilities for all junior high school students south of Route 22.

Dr. Newman performs one of his many duties.

Dr. Carl A. Newman

SUPERVISING PRINCIPAL

Dr. Newman is a graduate of Monongahela High School. He received his Bachelor of Science degree, at California State Teachers College, in secondary education with a major in history and a minor in English and geography. At the University of Pittsburgh he received his Masters degree in administration and his Doctor of Education degree in Public School Administration. During this time, he was a coach and taught geography at the Oakmont Junior High School, after which he became principal of Pitcairn High School.

He resides at 1116 Harvard Road with his wife, Florence, and his three children, Bobby, Nancy, and Jean.

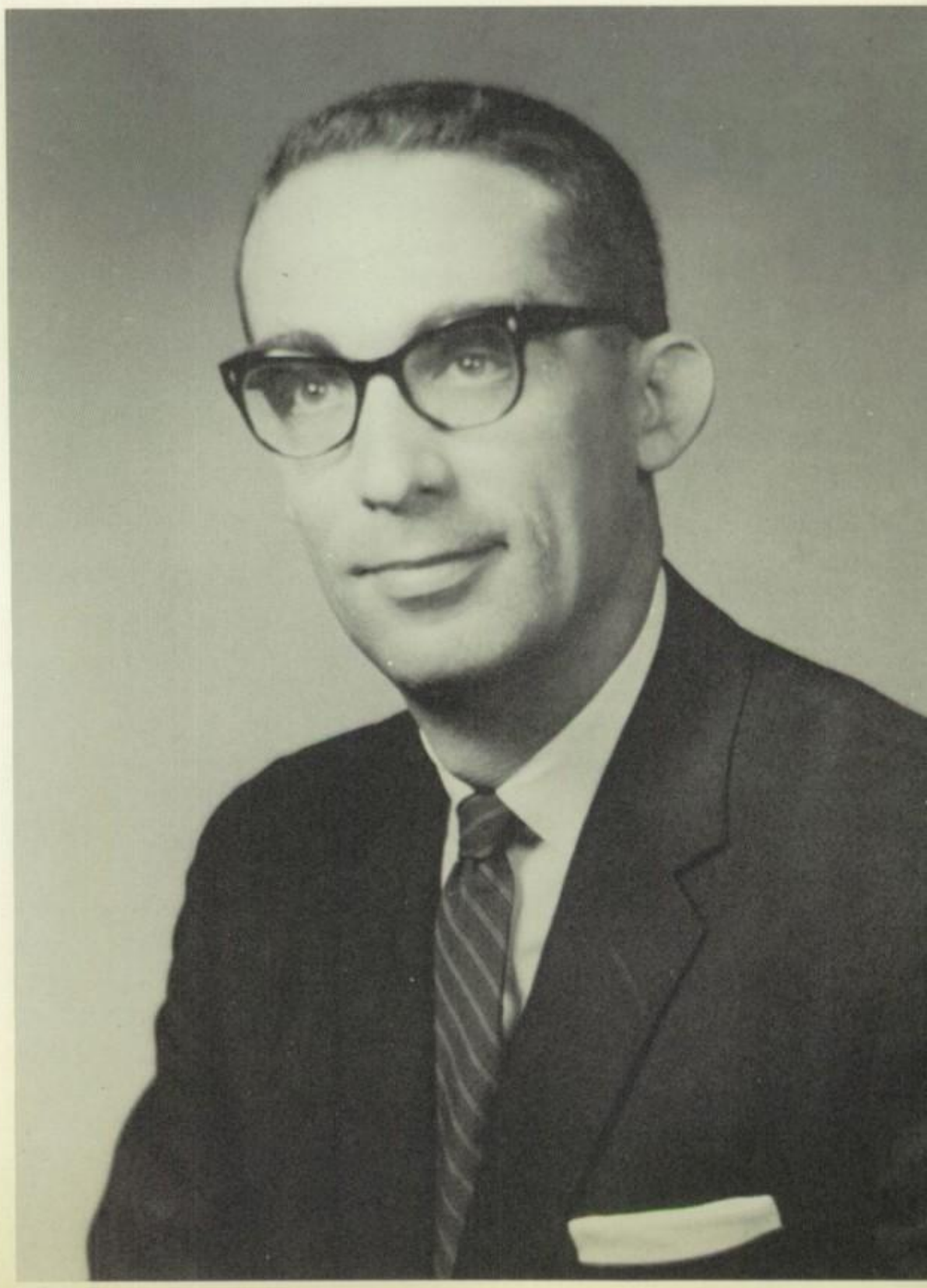
In addition to his work in the school district, Dr. Newman is President of the Supervising Principal's Association of Allegheny County. He also is an active member of the American Association of School Administrators, Pennsylvania State Education Association, and the National Education Association.

Dr. Newman, Dr. Hornbeck, and Mr. Shafley review plans for the new South Junior High.

Mr. Yarnel demonstrates an easy way to talk to the student body.

Mr. Eugene B. Yarnel

SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL PRINCIPAL



In order for the student body to know our principal a little better, here are some facts about his schooling, home life, and interests.

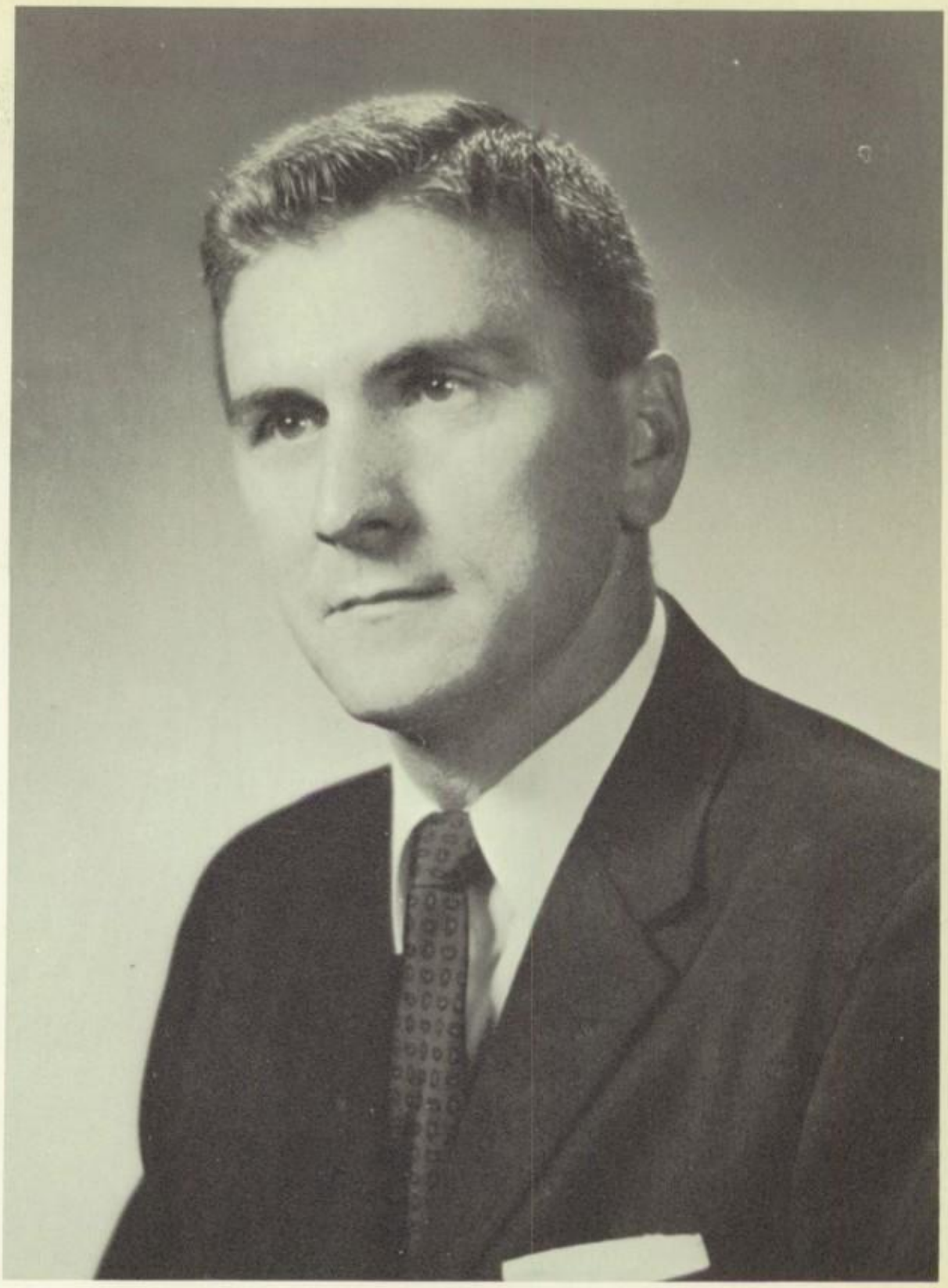
After graduating from Vandergrift High School, Mr. Yarnel attended Westminster College where he received his Bachelor's Degree. Besides getting his Master's Degree from the University of Pittsburgh, Mr. Yarnel has done graduate work on the mentally gifted at Penn State.

Before coming to the Monroeville-Pitcairn School District, he was Assistant Supervising Principal and High School Principal in the Washington Township School District. He has also taught night school for Penn State Extension.

Mr. Yarnel's wife was a teacher, and they have a little boy (Jay) two years old. Although Mr. Yarnel enjoys doing everything — dancing, reading, etc.; woodworking and sports are his main interests.

Mr. Yarnel chose teaching as a career because of his interest in people and the enjoyment derived from helping people be successful. The opportunity to organize a new high school program and the invitation to be an administrator offered new challenges and he has been in school administration since that time. In 1957, he accepted the position of Senior High School Principal for Monroeville-Pitcairn Schools.

He misses classroom teaching, but he derives joy in seeing any student be successful in his own right. He believes Gateway has made big strides in two years and will continue to make outstanding records in Academic, Athletic, and Co-Curricular activities if we all work together as a dedicated team.



Mr. John R. Finfrock

ASSISTANT HIGH SCHOOL PRINCIPAL

Mr. John R. Finfrock came to us this past school year as Gateway's new Assistant Principal. As a graduate of the University of Pittsburgh, he is very highly qualified for his position. He was previously the guidance counselor for Forest Hills Jr. High. He also was a member of the Greensburg Sr. High faculty as a teacher of sociology and on the guidance staff.

His job at Gateway consists of many and varied duties, one of which is maintaining discipline. We often see him walking through the halls looking in on classrooms, always keeping a watchful eye peeled for wrong-doers. Other duties were coordinating student activities, making schedules, planning academic programs for the future, and assisting Mr. Yarnel with the administration. Mr. Finfrock is, as you can see, a very busy man. He often, however, takes time out to talk to students and discuss any problem or suggestion that is offered. He has won the respect of every student through his friendliness and cooperation.

Mr. Finfrock resides at 123 Otterman Street, Greensburg, with his wife and their three red-headed boys. His hobbies include all sports, particularly golf. He indulges in mountain climbing and finds flying good relaxation.

We are sure that 1959-60 would not have been quite as successful as it was if it hadn't been for his efforts. We know that he will continue to lead us in the right direction for years to come.

Mr. Finfrock examined students' attendance records in the office.

Our money deposits are handled by Miss Dobson.

TWELVE MONTHS OF ACTIVE SERVICE BY OFFICE PERSONNEL REQUIRED TO KEEP GATEWAY OPERATING.

Taking calls, keeping permanent records in order, and typing letters and reports were some of the jobs the women on the office staff had to do. These ladies were: Miss Helen E. Dobson, Mrs. Helen E. Brown, and Mrs. Betty Snyder.

Although the ladies were capable of doing the jobs, the senior office practice students assisted them by running errands, typing attendance sheets, etc. By helping in the office the students also gained valuable experience.

This efficient staff helped keep the school running smoothly.

Efficient service is rendered by Mrs. Synder.

Mrs. Brown is busy with daily routine.

Mr. Sparks gives guidance to John Florchak.

Mrs. Biesuz answers Kathleen Filia's questions.

TESTING, COUNSELING, GUIDANCE ONLY PART OF SERVICES OFFERED THROUGH THE GUIDANCE OFFICE.

Guidance helps students make the best possible decisions about studies and future careers. Students can choose courses wisley only when they know something about themselves as well as the courses. Throughout the school year Mrs. Mary Biesuz and Mr. Claire Sparks, our guidance counsellors, faced problems dealing with these processes. With their assistance the points at issue were solved. Some of the more specific tasks of our counsellors are: counsel students with individual problems as the need arises; counsel students on grades; administer tests, which discover the abilities, interests, and desires of the students and interpret test scores to students and parents; interpret scores and counsel students on College Board Examinations and scholarship tests; work with the committee for organizing and developing a program for the academically talented students; and counsel students on selection of courses, and schedule these students into classes according to their ability.

Mrs. Mary Biesuz
Master of Education
University of Pittsburgh
Student Government
Guidance Counselor

Clair K. Sparks
Master of Education
University of Pittsburgh
Beta Club
Guidance Counselor

Murray V. Johnston, Jr.
Bachelor of Science
Slippery Rock State Teachers College
Baseball Coach

Alma B. Jollie
Master of Science
Columbia University

FINITE MATH WAS INTRODUCED THIS YEAR IN THE MATH DEPARTMENT

One of the most important departments for college preparatory students is the Mathematics Department. The courses offered are Algebra II, Plane Geometry, Trigonometry, College Algebra, and General Mathematics. Finite mathematics is a new course introduced this year for advanced senior students. Examples of the phases learned in the finite math course are logic, reasoning, and probability. Gateway is one of the few high schools in the United States that is currently offering this course.

After the basic mathematic principles are taught, the student then learns how to apply them in his science courses, such as chemistry and physics. Mathematics are also essential in the preparation for future careers since they are used, to some degree, in practically every job. Thus, Gateway's modern mathematics courses are well-equipped to help students cope with the future.

Patricia A. Dewar
Bachelor of Arts
Westminster College

Frank A. Kovacic
Master of Education
University of Pittsburgh

Thelma Voyles
Bachelor of Sciences in Education
West Virginia University
Mu Alpha Theta (Math Club)

Clifford J. Simpson
Bachelor of Science in Education
Indiana State Teachers College
Sophomore Class Advisor

Paul G. Erickson
Bachelor of Science
Indiana State Teachers College
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A drawing lesson is motivated by Mr. Erickson.

For interested and talented students, the Art Department of Gateway was an outlet for creative expression. Those who were considering art for a career were offered expert guidance and excellent supplies.

The department consists of two main areas: the art section for students interested in drawing, painting and design, and the craft section offering pottery, jewelry, ceramics, leather, and wood sculpture. Instruction in both areas stressed fundamentals and individual expression. These areas also include classes in commercial and advanced art for people who had taken art previously.

Classes were instructed by Mr. Erickson and Mr. Landis. Through this fine art program students were given a chance to display their abilities and talents through displays and exhibits throughout the school district.

ART PUT THOUGHTS IN DESIGNS.

Alan L. Landis
Bachelor of Science
Indiana State Teachers College

Mr. Landis criticizes the students' soap sculpturing.

Earlene Berthold operates the analytical balance.

Frank L. Blankenbuehler
Bachelor of Science in Education
State Tch. College at California, Pa.
APAGA (Astronomical, Physical, and Geological Association)
Assistant Coach of Track

Jack E. Sofield
Bachelor of Science
Slippery Rock State Teachers College

C. G. Vassilaros
Bachelor of Science
California State Teachers College
The Biology Club

At Gateway, the scientific program has been geared to each level of need. This begins in the required course, biology, which is divided into two sections; one for students in the vocational or commercial course and the second for those planning to go on to college. The chemistry division includes advanced nursing and regular college preparatory chemistry. Physics is a complete unit in itself. If the student wants an overall picture of science he may elect senior science.

Although each particular course has its own objective, the main objective of the whole science department is to develop creative thinking. What are these sciences? Biology is the study of living things, the science dealing with the composition of materials is chemistry, and physics is concerned primarily with changes in materials. A nontechnical resume of the common laws of the three sciences is studied in senior science.

The science students of Gateway acquire their knowledge first from textbooks and then through practical application in the best equipped laboratories in Western Pennsylvania. Science is now playing an important role in the lives and development of Gateway's students.

DEVELOPED CREATIVE THINKING THROUGH SCIENCE.

Donald J. Fails
Master of Education
University of Pittsburgh
A-V Engineers
Visual Aid Director

Walter H. Donnellan
Master in Letters
University of Pittsburgh
Head Track Coach

The study of anatomy is supervised by Mr. Donnellan.

Pat Kotulak observes the spectroscope as Diane Pugsley and Don James record the information.

The drafting classes work diligently on their sketches.

Joseph B. Yount
Bachelor of Science in Education
California State Teachers College
Stage Crew

Edward A. Martin
Master of Education
University of Pittsburgh
California State Teachers College

Mr. Joseph M. Bunecicky
Bachelor of Science Degree
California State Teacher's Colleg

Ernie Mignoga and Tom McCloskey demonstrate shop technique.

Curriculum shops in metal, wood, and electricity plus a drafting course are electives at Gateway High School. Many students choose these subjects in order to form a basis for later job training; whether at college, in a trade or professional school, or as an apprentice. If a student intends to go to work immediately after graduation, it is to his advantage to select these subjects in our well-equipped shops. Many good jobs can be held only by persons who have at least a high-school education. The subjects included in our shops will also be of help to the prospective college student because they will enable a broad high-school education, which is necessary to enter college.

To some extent, the traditional methods of lecturing and outside reading educate the shop students. In addition, many demonstrations and methods of visual training are used. The shop teachers believe that the best way for a student to learn how to do something, is actually to do it.

CRAFTSMANSHIP WAS ENCOURAGED IN THE SHOPS.

John C. Tedorski
Bachelor Science in Education
California State Teachers College

Owen Cole and Paul Bezts select tools.

Gail M. Crowl
Bachelor of Science
Health and Physical Education
Slippery Rock State Teachers

Henry J. Furrie
Master of Education
Waynesburg College
Athletic Director

Walter A. Antimarino
Master Degree in Educatior
University of Pittsburgh
Head Football Coach

Marcia H. Thompson
Bachelor of Science in Educatio
University of Pittsburgh
Girls Swimming Club

June Madjerich tests her skill in diving.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION

Barb Pasko tries for a strike

Mrs. Thompson points out some new techniques in diving.

BUILT MINDS AS WELL AS BODIES.

Book weary students were given an opportunity to exercise their bodies, as well as their minds, through the Physical Education Department. The program included playing basketball and softball, tumbling and co-ordination exercises, bowling, and playing table tennis.

A swimming program was also offered. A beginners class was held for those learning the fundamentals of swimming, an intermediate class for average swimmers, and an advanced class. Mr. Furrie and Mr. Antimarino instructed the boys, while Mrs. Crowl and Miss Thompson taught the girls.

The Physical Education program gave students a way to develop their physical skills and the very important quality of teamwork. We learned cooperation and willingness to try due to the guidance of our Physical Education Department.

Mrs. Gallagher explains a difficult sentence structure to Janet Decker.

Sarah K. Holleran
Bachelor of Science in Education
California State Teachers College

Bernice Keefer
Master in Literature
University of Pittsburgh
Senior Class Adviser

John C. Owens
Master of Education
Pennsylvania State University
Gateway Gunners Junior Rifle Club
Rifle Team

Cynthia B. Duncan
Master of Literature
University of Pittsburgh
Directress—Senior Class Play
Junior Class Advisor

ENGLISH AND SPEECH

The speech class taught us how to communicate with people. Half the job of addressing a group is getting up in front of it, while the other half is talking to the group and moving the body gracefully while talking. Acquiring a more pleasing voice, improving diction, and correctly using the English language were some of the accomplishments of the speech classes. Mostly, the speech classes taught us how to get along with others by listening and voicing our opinions.

All the book reports, essays, and themes we had to write in English Classes benefited us in that we increased our vocabularies and reading interests. The English and literature classes worked hand in hand with the speech classes by increasing our knowledge of the English language.

Through the efforts of the English and Speech Departments many fine dramatic productions are offered Gateway students. After the tremendous Class Day program Susan Kelly and Butch Painter express the appreciation of the school to Miss Keefer for her direction by presenting her with a corsage.

Mrs. Holleran helps Judy Edwards interpret a poetry selection.

dith F. Labowitz
chelor of Science
ifornia State Teachers College
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Shirley D. Schildkamp
Bachelor of Arts
Westminster College

Barbara S. Gallagher
Bachelor of Arts
Juniata College

ELPED US TO EXPRESS OURSELVES.

Miss Keefer conducts a senior English class.

Mr. James Clees
Bacheor of Arts Degree
Grove City College

William M. Smith
Master in Letters
University of Pittsburgh

Walter M. Sakaluk
Master of Education
University of Pittsburgh
Assistant Baseball Coach

John Galagaza
Master in Letters
Master of Education
University of Pittsburgh
Head Basketball Coach

SOCIAL STUDIES ENABLED US TO UNDERSTAND THE WORLD

Mr. Sakaluk leads a discussion in American History.

Regis J. Laughlin
Bachelor of Science
Indiana State Teachers
Basketball Assistant

Michael J. Schultz
Bachelor of Science in Education
Indiana State Teachers College

Emanuel F. Dautlick
Bachelor of Theology
Bachelor of Arts
Providence-Barrington Bible College

Thomas Esper
Master of Education
University of Pittsburgh

N WHICH WE LIVE.

Courses in social studies offer the student an opportunity to study history first very generally and then progressing to a very specific study. The foundation of this progressive study is World History which gives the student an over-all picture of society. United States History is the intermediate step dealing with our own country as isolated from the rest of the world, but also as an integral part of the world. Problems of Democracy, the most specific part of the social studies program, pertains to the problems in democracy and how each problem affects our nation, state, community, family, and as individuals. In each of the three courses facts must be learned, but interpretation of the facts is stressed.

Each of us grows in four ways; physically, mentally, socially, and emotionally. The social studies department is primarily concerned with the student's emotional growth. It is the aim of this department to make each student upon graduation a better citizen of the United States, a better community member, a better family member, and finally a better individual.

Royal Hoffman leads the class in discussion.

r. Dautlick points out America's freedoms to a committee.

GIRLS DEVELOPED USEFUL TALENTS IN HOME ECONOMICS.

Lois S. Bair
Master of Science
Major in Home Economics Education
Pennsylvania State University
Senior Homemaking Work Experience Program
Pilot Study for State Department of Education

Gerry Ardisson trys out the new sewing machine as Maureen Woods wat

Ruth E. Voigt
Bachelor of Science
Carnegie Tech
F.H.A.

The home economics program at Gateway includes the study of personality growth, family relationships, child growth and development, money management, home management, home hygiene, clothing, housing, and the care of the sick.

Home economics education has many values. It unifies knowledge from many fields in solving home-life problems. Students are taught how to dress becomingly, eat better, care for their homes, and live happily with their families. It emphasizes such skills as cooking, sewing, wise purchasing habits, caring for children, getting along with people, and the budgeting of time and money. Finally home economics teaches the importance of good citizenship and of taking an active part in social and civic affairs.

The students are proud of our new Homemaking Department. Cooking centers, a sewing room, and a laundry center, which are all equipped with the very latest appliances, are incorporated in the course of study.

Knowledge of home economics is in demand in a wide range of vocations, such as personnel work, teaching, journalism, radio broadcasting, research, designing, and selling. Gateway's liberal home-economics program might, in some way, influence the student's life work.

Mrs. Bair shows the girls how to cut out their patterns.

Mrs. Voigt instructs Paulette Steenson, Sandra Smouse, and Louise Litzinger in the proper way to operate the laundramat.

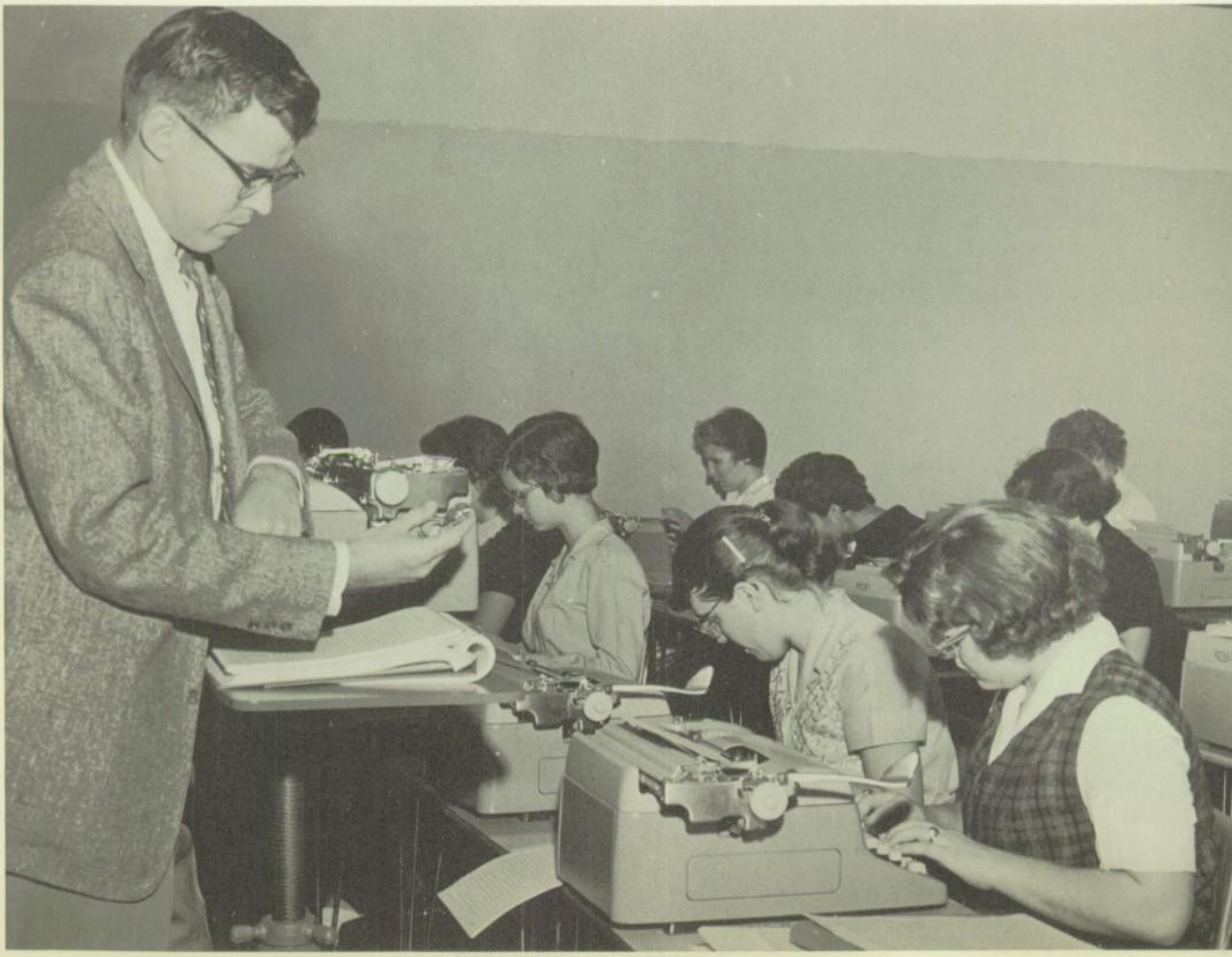
Edward L. Long
Master Degree
Pennsylvania State University

Miss Lillian Louise Baldy
Bachelor of Science
Carnegie Institute of Technology
Masters Degree
University of Pittsburgh

Elfrieda G. Lund
Master Degree
University of Pittsburgh

Dorothy M. Waters
Bachelor of Science in Educatio
University of Pittsburgh

PROSPECTIVE SECRETARIES WERE GIVEN PRACTICAL EXPERIENCE



A group of interested students look on as Mrs. Waters demonstrates the mimeograph machine.

FOR THE FUTURE IN THE COMMERCIAL DEPARTMENT.

Timed writings are very important in Mr. Long's typing class.

Dorothy MacClaren
Master of Education
University of Pittsburgh

J. Lucille Andrews
Bachelor of Science in Education
Indiana State Teachers College

Upon entering high school, a girl can choose between an academic education or a business type education. If the latter is chosen, some of the subjects that will be encountered are typing, shorthand, bookkeeping, and business machines.

In Typing I, a student becomes acquainted with the keyboard. After learning the correct finger for each key, the student faces skill building exercises in business letters, envelopes and tabulated material. Increasing your typing speed is the main object in Typing II. Shorthand greatly speeds up writing. The system of shorthand symbols used at Gateway is Gregg. It uses a set of shorthand symbols that represent the different sounds of letters and letter combinations, rather than letters themselves. Bookkeeping is the recording phase of accounting. It is the making of systematic records of business transactions so that the condition of a business may be determined from them. Machines that are used in business offices to speed such operations as keeping records, bookkeeping, and writing are encountered in the study of business machines. They are useful because they permit information to be stored in small and convenient spaces. The training a girl receives in each of the named subjects at Gateway, insures business and industry with capable secretaries.

Ronald Savitz and Bill Adrian apply their knowledge of Russian under the careful instruction of Dr. Levy.

Anna B. Bergman
Bachelor of Arts-A.B.
University of Pittsburgh

Olga T. Torriero
Bachelor of Arts
Grove City College

R. Colleen Adams
Bachelor of Art
Grove City College

Dr. Saul Levy
United States Steel Corporation

Among the subjects a Gateway student can take, there are four languages —Latin, Spanish, French, and Russian. Due to Russia's progresses in science, Russian is becoming more important to us and therefore, was added to the curriculum. To take Russian, one must have a "B" average and must be a junior. Dr. Levy comes to us from the U.S. Steel Research Center for one hour a day in order to teach this language. Russian is a challenge to any interested student.

In taking any language, the student learns how to speak and write it. In Latin, one delves deep in history. The Spanish student learns about the customs and the people in Spain. Studying French enables the student to learn more about the people, and to realize what a beautiful language it is.

Learning another language will help the student with the English language and also increase his knowledge.

RUSSIAN MADE ITS DEBUTE AT GATEWAY IN THI

Enthusiastic Spanish students gathered around Mrs. Bergman to have a lesson in pronunciation of words by taping their voices.

LANGUAGE DEPARTMENT.

Steve Madjerich, Head Custodian.

DAY AND NIGHT SHIFTS REQUIRED TO KEEP UNTOLD MILES OF HALL AND FLOOR SPACE CLEAN AND IN ORDER.

Gateway could not have been run as smoothly as it was if it had not been for our fine custodial staff. They strove, in spite of us, to keep our school spic and span. When we arrived to find our desks dusted, the floors shining, and not a scrap of paper in sight, it was because of their efforts. Few of us ever realized that these friendly people with mop and pail at their sides and a patient smile were the hands behind the polish.

We think that Mr. Steve Madjerich and Mr. Edward Gratton and their staff did an excellent job this past year. Keep the dust cloths flying!

Custodians: Front row: Margaret Closson, Agnes Peyinghaus, Betty Shearer. Back row: Steve Madjerich, Julius Gallick, Richard Kline.

Miss Pifer conducts hearing tests.

Walking past the health room each day, you can always see our efficient and expert health and dental staff at work. The physicals for football, basketball, track, and baseball are conducted by this staff. It is required by the Pennsylvania State Health Law that each student in the eleventh grade be given a complete physical. Their height and weight is recorded, an eye and ear test is given to point out defects in seeing and hearing, and a blood count is taken to record any abnormal blood pressure. Each year the sophomore and senior classes are provided with an opportunity to have their eyes and ears examined. A monthly report is required by law on all treatments for accidents and illnesses provided by the health room. With these notable responsibilities our nurse, Ruth Pifer, and dentist, Dr. Ruggiero, are kept occupied.

COMPLETE HEALTH AND DENTAL SERVICES AVAILABLE TO ALL

Diane Kral's teeth are examined by Dr. Ruggiero.

Dr. Lichtenfels, School Physician

Dr. Ruggiero, School Dentist

Mrs. Piefer, School Nurse

Eager hands reach for food.

FINEST FOOD "AWAY FROM HOME" SERVED TO OVER 700 DAILY.

Ann Easha and Mary Hesselgesser are busy dishing out pudding.

The cafeteria staff of Gateway performed a valuable service for the students this year. Their job was to provide a well-balanced meal for us every day. During each of the three lunch groups, it was possible to serve four hundred eighty-eight students. Besides all our dinners, the nine women on the staff served banquets; such as the activities banquet and the banquet for the administration and their guests. The main office of the school district's eight cafeterias was located at Gateway. Mrs. Walker, the head dietician, along with her assistant, Mrs. Woods, planned the meals and were in charge of the kitchens. In all the schools, over three thousand students bought their lunches each day for thirty cents in the elementary schools and thirty-five cents in the secondary schools. We were extremely grateful to our competent cafeteria staff for their efforts.

Cafeteria Staff: Front row: Ann Easha, Bette Woods, Verna Walker, Marguerite Hansen, Nellie Eld. Back row: Leah McAnany, Margaret Hazel, Molly Fetzko, Alda Minnis, Mary Hesselgesser, Willa Jones.

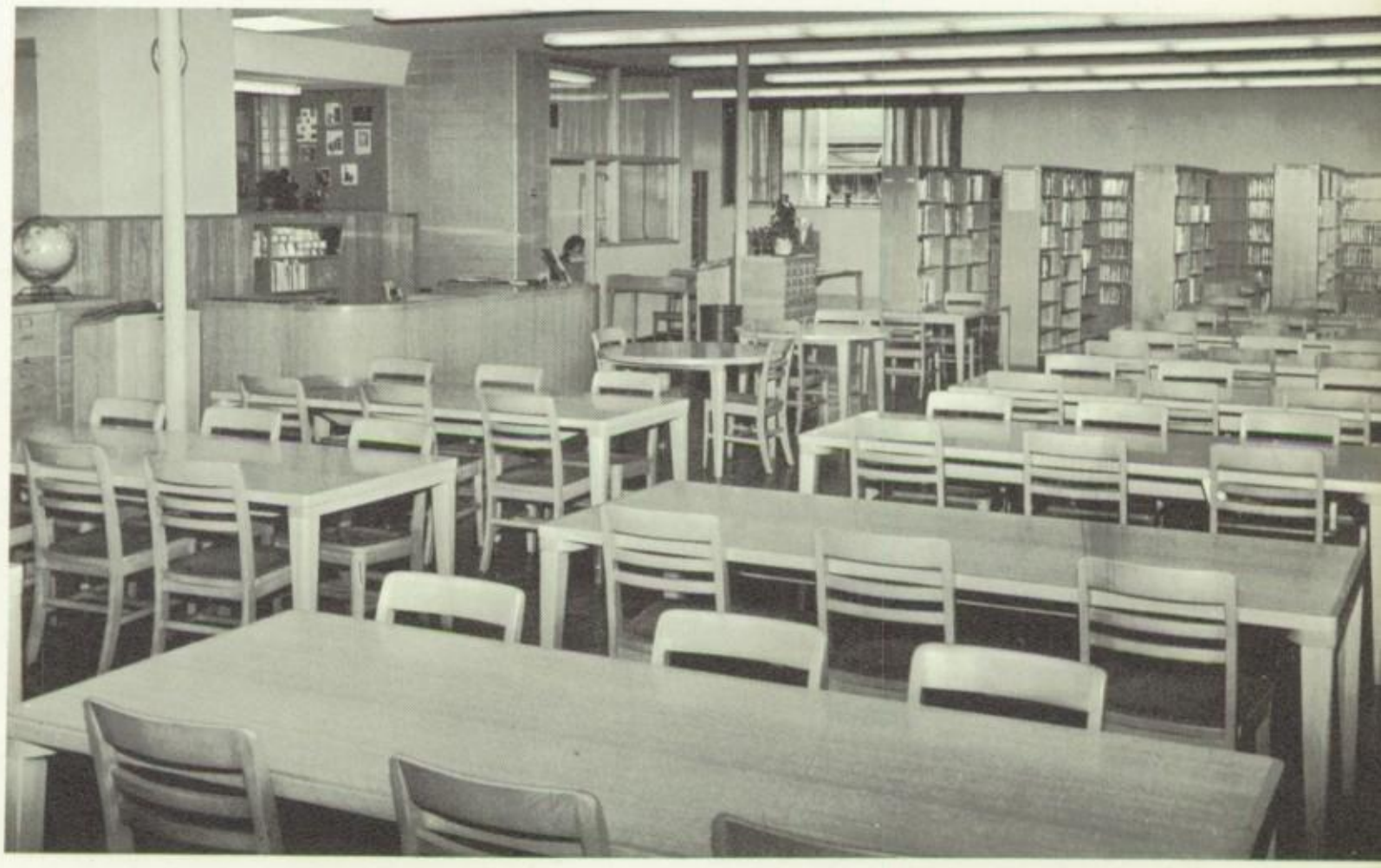
Mrs. Walker, Manager

Mrs. Woods, Assistant Manager

Miss Naser glances over the periodicals.

Mary L. Naser
Master of Science in Library Science
Carnegie Institute of Technology
Library Club
Librarian

THOUSANDS OF VOLUMES COMPLETLY CARDED AND INDEXED AT FINGERTIPS OF ALL READERS.



All books are brought here for processing.

The opening of the library offered an opportunity for research and quiet study in beautiful surroundings. During the first few weeks of school, Miss Naser conducted classes in library orientation to help the students become familiar with the arrangement of the books. The use of the library was necessary in the preparation of book reports, supplementary projects, and investigative themes. The library was open during all class periods and forty-five minutes after school. Many routine desk and floor duties were handled by student assistants as a part of the student-in-service training program.

The library opened with over three thousand six hundred books representing all subject fields at different reading and interest levels. New titles were added to all subject areas during the school year. In September the library began handling, for circulation, books from The Traveling Science Library. Six newspapers and forty-two periodicals were also available to interested students. Most students will agree that much was gained by having such modern library facilities available.

Eileen M. Barclay
Bachelor of Music Education
Westminster College
Chorus

During the Christmas Assembly, Mr. Rice directed th orchestra in playing Christmas carols.

Mr. Schuch instructed students at individual instrumental music lessons.

Richard K. Rice
Master of Education in Music Education
Pennsylvania State University
High School Orchestra Director

Richard B. Schuch
Master of Arts
Ohio State University
Band, Dance Band

Music at Gateway offered the students an opportunity to strengthen and broaden their musical talents. There are two different groups of musical instruction, vocal and instrumental.

Miss Barclay directs the vocal groups. In the choral classes, the students are taught to read music and control their singing voices. It was always a pleasant experience to walk past the chorus room and hear the beautiful harmony of many voices.

The instrumental classes were conducted by Mr. Schuch and Mr. Rice.

MUSIC STRENGTHENED AND BROADENED THE STUDENTS' MUSICAL TALENTS.

Participation in the band and orchestra gave the students an opportunity to play many different types of music from current popular songs to classical music.

The music department helped many students to improve their musical talents whether they fell in vocal or instrumental music. Music also helped to create a pleasant atmosphere at Gateway.

SENIORS

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This is a structure of brick and steel and glass. It is a beautiful structure. But without the students, the school cannot live, and so I am a small part of its existence. Years from now I will come back. Remembering all that was taught me here, I will look with pride and say that this was my school.

This is my school. This building blazing with lights is my building. Within its walls can be found the fears, aspirations, and ideals of over nine hundred young minds and hearts. Those lights symbolize to me the spirit of my school.

My school is like a fountain. Knowledge is its overflow. I learn here to use my mind and my talents to the fullest extent. I learn to understand and work with others. Here I am taught the basic ideas of cooperation and fair-play essential to the success of life.

These doors open to me every day. These are doors that do not discriminate or turn away. The laughter of many kinds of people echoes through the halls of my school. Victory is enjoyed and defeat faced as one united body. For in disappointment, as well as in glory, it can be said, "This is our school."

William C. Adrian

Karen Jean Albitz

Nancy Amantea

William J. Amantea

Gerry Ann Ardisson

Joyce Bahnak

Kathleen Barnaby

Alfred Hadley Barton

Janice Bateson

Pat Baughman

June L. Beech

Darlene Berkley

Daine Beveridge

Shirley Bingman

Donna Bonardi

Patricia Bonnar

Don Borth

David Richard Borst

Frances Bova

Shari Leigh Bowlin

William J. Bowser

Charles Boyer

SENIORS

Carrie Brady

Barbara Brehm

Judy Brown

Judy Buchanan

Lynn Busch

Craig Busse

Terry Byerly

Nancy Caliari

Thomas R. Campbell

Glenn Cavanaugh

James Cepec

Ernest R. Chadderton

Jim D. Christafano

Joe Christafano

Charles Christy

Janet Irene Clark

Robert G. Cline

Elizabeth May Cochrane

Lana Cohen

Donald Comunale

Marion Conrad

Sandra L. Conte

Jeri Cook

William T. Cornelius

Louise Cortinovis

Carol Ann Costa

Charles Christopher Cowell

Judith Lee Crispin

John Cummings

James William Dal Canton

Bruce Dallara

Rocky D'Ascenzo

Harry H. Dawkins Jr.

Patricia Decker

Fred Decker

Walter E. Deemer

Charles Diable

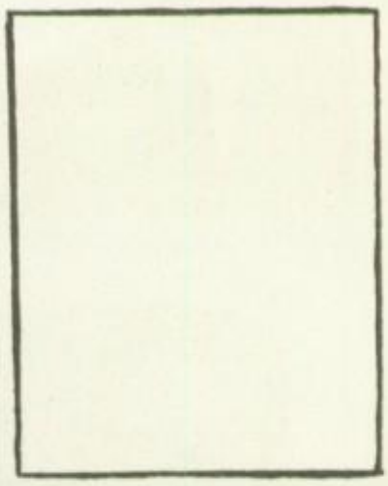
Marie Durso

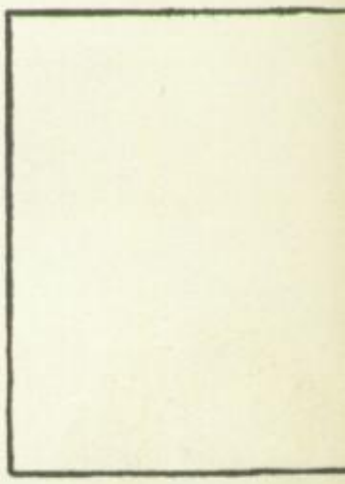
Robert Faust

Frances Elizeus

Denny Downey

Judith Ann Edwards





SENIORS

John Fetzko

Nick Fiasco

Beverly Fields

Kathleen Filia

John Florchak

William Gault

James Foltz

Vincent Francione

Robert Froetschel

Nick Galbraith

Joanne Galik

Dick Gallo

Edwin Flynn

Dan Geary

Donna Getsko

Mike Gibson

Arlene Gillenwater

Rosalba Giovannitti

Edward Godich

Bob Goodlin

Gary Gosnell

Jerome Grayson

SENIORS

Charles Gregg

Vivian Grimes

Marcelyn Guyaux

John Hainley

Nancy Hall

Eleanor Hamilton

Rollis Hargnett

Bill Hanley

Lee Harkins

Kenny Harvey

Jeff Hay

Jim Heidler

Richard M. Heiss

Ernie Helms

James R. Henkel

Richard R. Henkel

Roberta Hignet

Clara Hofer

Dorene Ann Holmes

Mary Kaye Holohan

Michael Hominac Jr.

Bruce Howsare

Rosemary Hummell

Alfred Hunter

Edward W. Icardi

Eugene P. Jackson

Donald Kermit James Jr.

Dennis James Jancef

William Jones

Wayne F. Jordan

Barry J. Kean

William F. Keller Jr.

Susan Kelly

Margaret Ann Kernkamp

Bill Kleinert

Lee Klingensmith

Pat Kotulak

Diane Kral

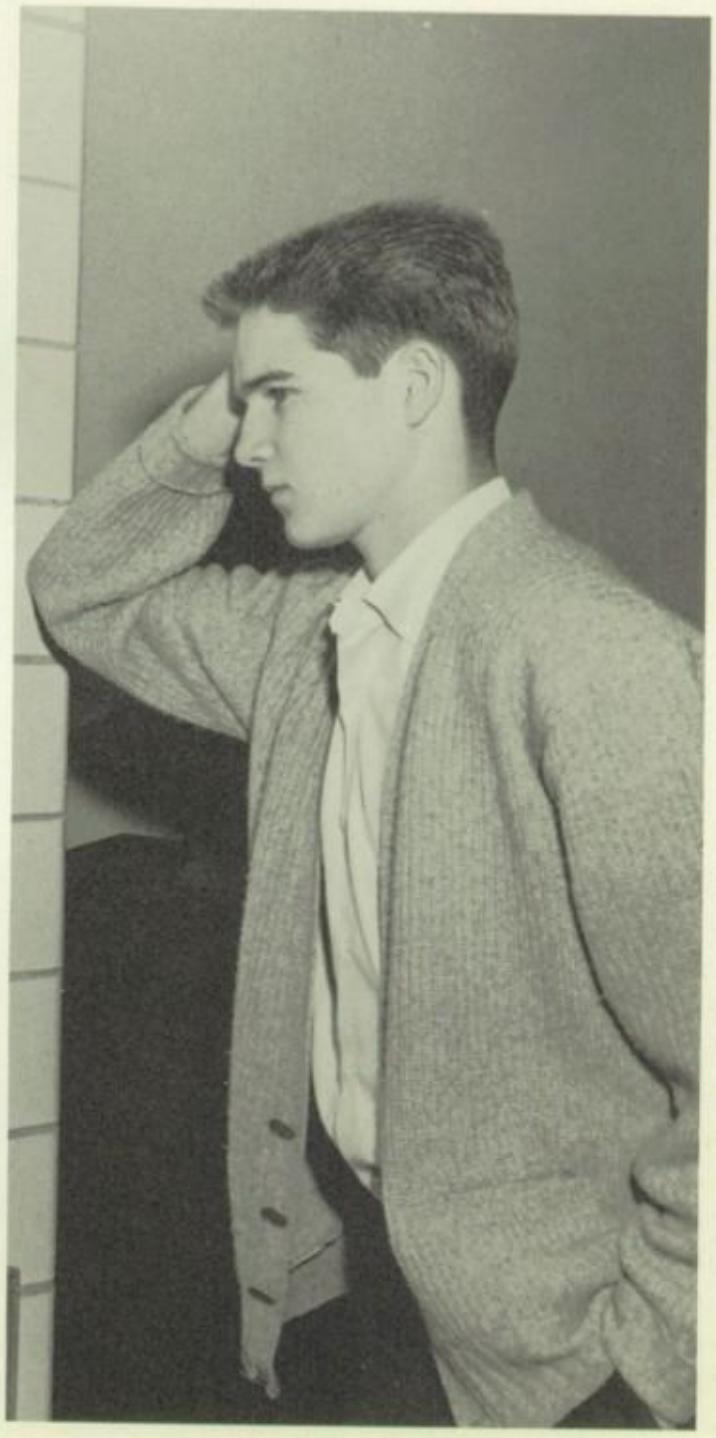
Dale Kratovil

Nellie Kuhns

Jean Kyle

Bob Lake

The Senior Class at Gateway nominated well known Dwain Edward Painter as senior class president. Dwain, known as "Butch," resides at RD#1 Box 481 in Pitcairn. Assigning committees, such as Prom Committee, Class Day Committee, and Graduation Committee, and presiding over all meetings were a few of the responsibilities Butch had as president. Other than doing well in his academic studies and being a class officer, Butch's main interests were sports: football, baseball, and track. He was varsity quarterback on the Gateway football squad. Projecting into the future, Butch hopes to attend college and become a physical education teacher and a football coach. Since eating is one of his desires, Butch chose pizza, steak, and French fries as his favorite foods. Like all boys, working on his car, "56" Fury, utilized a portion of his spare time. Butch also enjoyed hunting and little children. The Class of 1960 was proud to have Butch as their president.



The office of Vice-President of Gateway's Senior Class was held by Ernest Chadderton. His main duty was to take the presidents place when he was absent from Senior Class meetings. "Chat" was also a Senate member of the Student Council, and was active in school sports. He was a star member of the basketball team and baseball team. Also, he was the manager of the football team. An academic student, he plans to attend college, majoring in business administration.

Home to Chat is 505 Sixth Street, Pitcairn. His hobbies included all kinds of sports, and dancing. Tops in food for him was broiled steak. He also stated his preference for "conservative clothes."

A popular and well-liked figure around Gateway, Chat was known for his good personality. We wish him all the luck in the future.

Patricia Lichtenfels, secretary of the senior class of 1960, was also one of the most active members of the class. Lickie, as she was called by her fellow students, resided at 703 Seventh Street in Pitcairn. Her many duties as secretary included taking minutes at class meetings, sending invitations for class events, and doing many other "odd jobs." She was also active in other extra-curricular activities including Mu Alpha Theta and Beta Club. Lickie enjoyed many activities but especially dancing, bowling and all sports. Her favorite classes were art and drafting. One of her hobbies was eating liver and onions. "Sherman," Pat's car, took up most of her spare time. Although her future is undecided, Pat hopes to get a job upon graduation. The students of Gateway will always remember Lickie's tremendous personality and sense of humor.

One of the most popular and attractive senior girls, Alice O'Block was elected treasurer of the Class of 1960. The office of treasurer entailed many duties. Some of these duties were collecting class dues from every member of the senior class and helping to finance the Junior-Senior Prom.

Alice made her home at 328 Center Road in Monroeville. She was very active in many extra-curricular activities. Because of her good leadership ability, Alice was often times an officer in these activities. Some of her extra-curricular activities were Rifle Club, Beta Club, Mu Alpha Theta, Apaga, the Student Government, and Intramurals. Alice plans to attend Indiana State Teachers College where she wants to major in math. Her hobbies are dancing and sports. Alice's many interests, her leadership ability, abounding school spirit, and likeable personality made her well liked and respected by all her classmates.

Senior Class Officers

Larry Laufer

Lorraine Lawrence

William James Legge

James R. Lemon

Elaine Lenorowitz

Patricia Lichtenfels

Betty Kay Little

Edwin L. Lobaugh

Sandra Lee Locke

Nick Loffredo

Diane Long

SENIORS

Darrel Lott

Daniel Loutsenhizer

Cassie Lynne

Daniel Webster McAllen

Edward McCafferty Jr.

William B. McElwee

Lynne McFall

Donald McFetridge

Jean E. McGraw

Joan E. McGraw

Patricia R. McGraw

Victor Maccarelli

Jacqueline I. Madden

Alvin Matthews

Marie Madjercic

Anita Marquardt

Amelia Martine

Virginia Rose Mattern

Barbara McHugh

Marian McHugh

Joy Ann McKay

Claire Lee McMasters

Sandra Lee McNutt

Thomas B. Mellon

Donna T. Mignogna

Dave Miller

Michael Miller

Patricia Miller

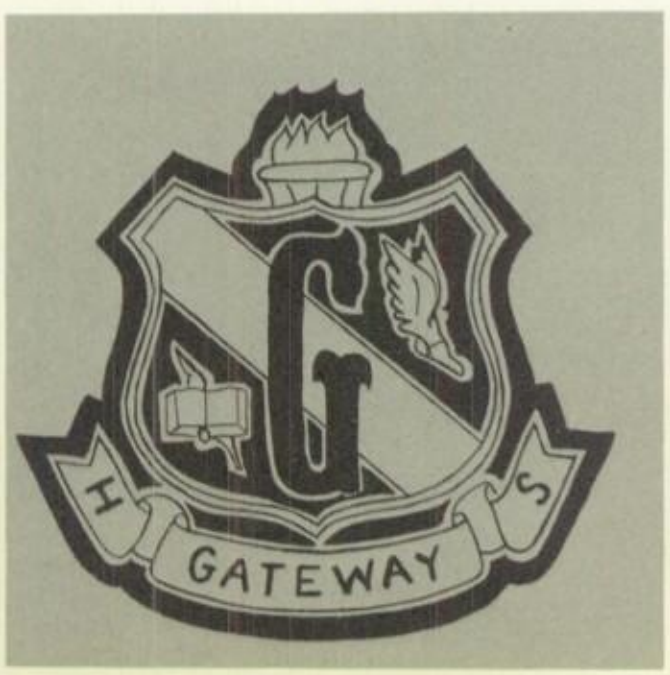
Andy Mochan

Richard Momeyer

Bonnie Moore

Judy Mekeel

Margaret Morrissey



Irene Myers

Daniel Michael Negri

John W. Neidhart

Randolph Herbert Nelson

Emilie Nocivelli

Darlene Judy Norwind

Alice Jane O'Block

Charles R. Oestreicher

Jo Anne Oliver

Dwain Painter

John R. Paskey

Lawrence McGough Peer

Lynn Peer

Barbara Johann Pasko

Elouise Passero

Martha Ann Pavlick

Pat Peppler

Kathryn Jean Petruska

Ellen Elaine Pike

Cecelia Frances Pokoy

David P. Porter

Robert Prahl

SENIORS

Carol Jane Prentice

Diane Louise Pugsley

Richard W. Quear

Ronald Quinn

Evelyn Reed

Ronald H. Reita

Bette Repasky

Loretta Marie Rizzo

William Rizzo

Barbara J. Roland

Susan E. Ross

Cookie Roth

Denny W. Ruggiero

Joanne Rybacki

John Salyards

Ronald Elliott Savitz

Sandra Lee Schaffer

Ardith Schroeder

Randolph A. Schultz

Joann L. Schwartzmiller

Judy Lee Schwoeble

Rudy J. Schwoeble

Mary Ellen Shoup

Alfred Sjoman

Wally Sisco

Tom Skvarla

Linda H. Snee

Walt Slovina

Janet W. Stapinski

Paulette Steensen

George S. Steffey

Robert Steffinino

Hazel Irene Stiffey

Wesley Stiffey

Carole Seibert

Lana Shelly

Pat Shields

Carl A. Shillinger

Donna Marie Serbak

Joseph Shea

David G. Silverman

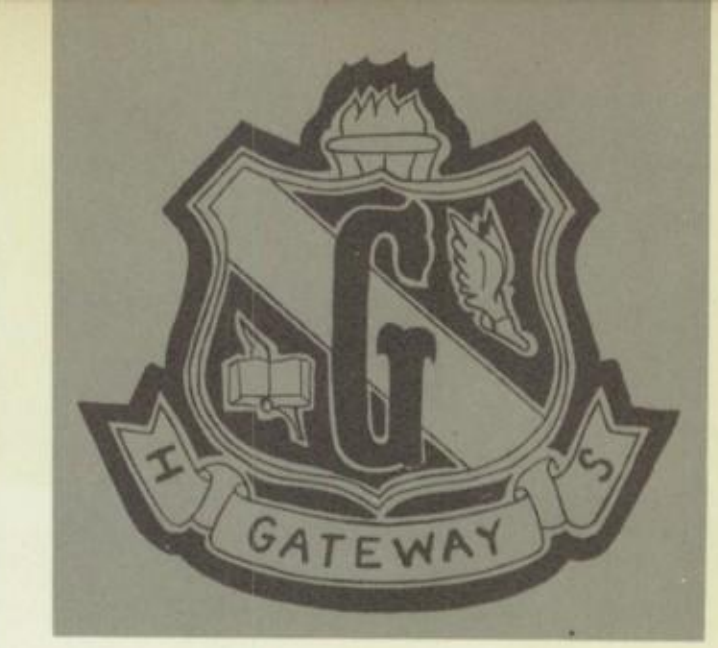
Joe D. Slack

James Sloan

Judith Anne Smyers

Lyla Jo Stauss

Sandra L. Stroschein



Patricia Teresa Simonetta

Keith R. Summers

Sharon Marlene Sweeney

Bob Swick

Arlen Taggart

Don J. Thompson

Richard Louis Tibbens

David Tucker

Barbara Ann Tuskan

Geraldine Valla

Mike Ventresco

Patricia M. Villanueva

Lee Waldron

Vernon Walker

Robert J. Walters

Elden F. Walthour

Dorothy Watt

Jacqueline Weisiman

Charles W. Kunkle

Dave Westover

Yvonne Whalen

SENIORS

Gloria White

Jim Williams

Carol Ann Wilson

Thomas S. Wilson

Thomas Wimer

Jessie Wireman

Patricia Witter

Maureen Woods

Thomas Wurtz

Madeline Yakin

Sandra Kaye Yarber

Alice May Young

Stephen Zercher

Agnes Zitelli

Not Pictured

Stuart Foreman

William Thomas Fritz

Gloria Garritano

William D. Hafer 111

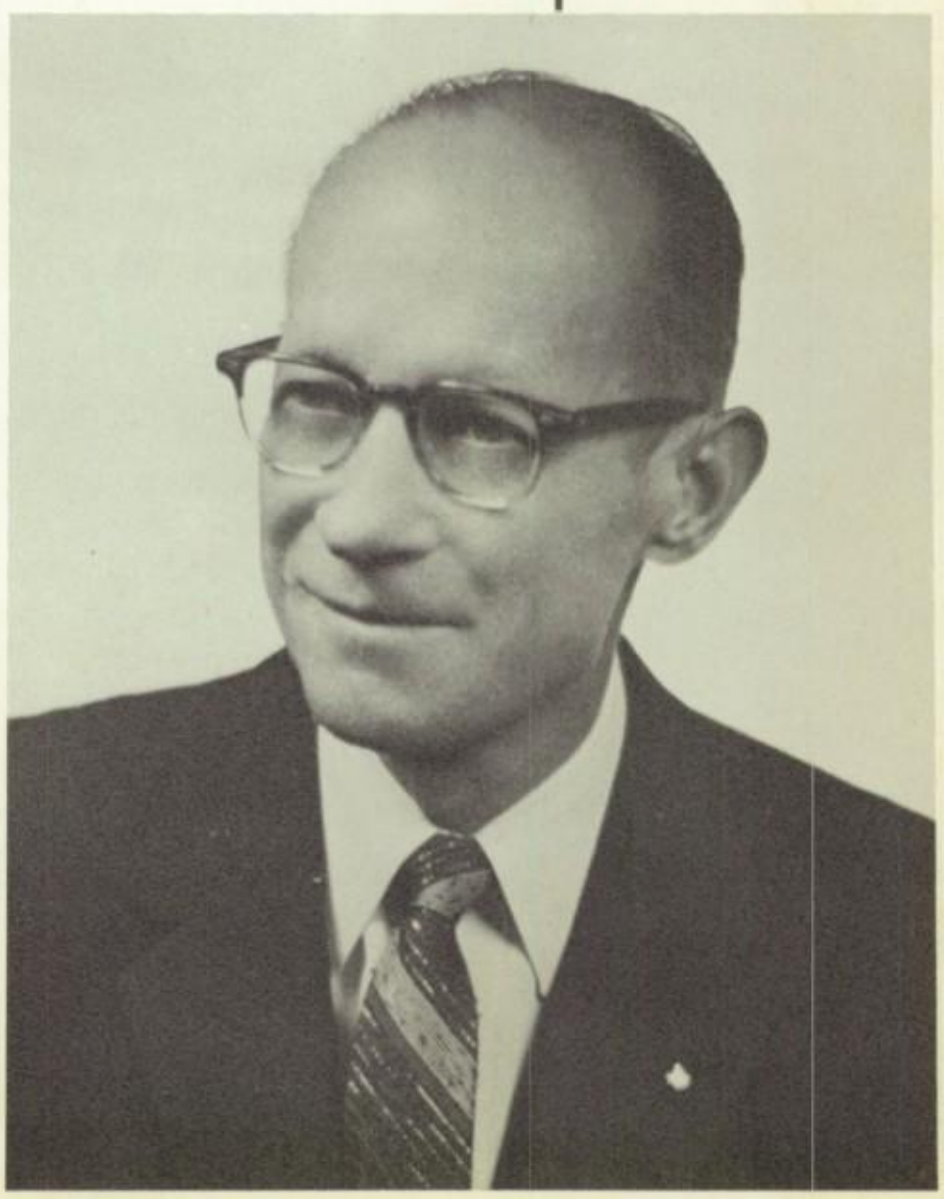
Brooke Jordan

Ronald Albert Russo

Paul William Shuttleworth

Yvonne Whalen

In Memoriam



William M. Smith
Master in Letters
University of Pittsburgh

"Death is no respecter of persons," neither of the young, the old, the wealthy, or the common. So it was that on March 28, 1960, that indiscriminate spirit retrieved Mr. William Smith, teacher, from his worldy office to an office of greater magnitude in the hereafter. To paraphrase Lincoln, "the world will little note, nor long remember what we say here," but students and faculty shall long remember what he stood for. May this indomitable person ever be remembered for his ready wit, individual treatment of history, and profound interest in the Senior class.

"The old order changeth," but may the new remember all the triumphs of the past. May the many senior classes who fell under Mr. Smith's tutelage ever respect his interpretation of democracy; may the many fellow teachers and school administrators remember his defense of what he believed to be right; may we all remember the man, with gratitude and respect.

Winter at Gateway, a season of many sensations and varied experiences, came slowly at first as though it was shy about making itself known. Then, in January, it rushed upon us with a blast of wind and a flurry of white. Snow . . . snow . . . everywhere!

Early in the morning many of us could be seen waiting for long lost buses at snow-bound bus stops. The winter wind blew against faces which were crimson from the cold. Some of us looked down ruefully at ruined shoes while others noticed snow slowly seeping into their boots. Once on the bus we encountered such obstacles as slippery roads, endless traffic jams, and broken chains. Many mornings we were late for school because of the weather, but, of course, we didn't mind.

Girls with droopy hair styles, and boys with uncomplimentary remarks hurried to class through slippery halls. Some classes had no teachers so those happy groups took advantage of the situation by playing jokes on each other and relating the latest gossip. At this time, the cafeteria staff was busy figuring out how many meals to prepare for an indefiinite number of students.

Every afternoon, like Alaskan explorers, we impatiently awaited the arrival of the buses. Snow-ball battles flourished at those times and girls could be heard shrieking as the icy snow slid down their backs. As we boarded our buses, we couldn't help but pity the long-suffering bus drivers and appreciate more than ever the responsibilities of their job.

Much beauty was also in that season. Everything was covered with a soft, white blanket of glistening snow. We often sat in classes and imagined that the snow drifts were crystal castles or wierd dragons . . . and sometimes missed the teachers point altogether! Shrubs stood like ivory statues around the building and glittered in the pale winter sun. What glorious sights there were to behold!

Wintertime at Gateway was mostly a happy time—full of new experiences, beauty, and, as always, much laughter. Winter was fun; we wouldn't want to have been without it, but everyone always looked forward expectantly to the coming of spring. How exciting, how humorous, how beautiful was winter at Gateway!

ACTIVITIES

Pat Peppler crowned Queen by last year's Queen, Janet Wigle.

ORIENTAL THEME - GARDEN OF THE GODS

Pat Kotulak was mistress of ceremonies for the Coronation and Miss Martin was the organist.

Dreamy music and a crowded dance floor made the Coronation Ball a night to remember.

SPELLS SUCCESS FOR CORONATION BALL

The Val Aires provided outstanding musical entertainment.

Bill Brant with the help of Bunny Rosenfield presented mock oscars to several students.

THE SUSPENSFUL CLIMAX OF CORONATION, THE CROWNING

The grand entrance of the royal court officially started the Ball.

The court, left to right, Dwain Painter, Alice O'Block, William Hoover, Nancy Heydorn, Ernie Chadderton, Pat Peppler, Joan McCreary, Louise Cortinovis, Rick Monzo, Bob Steffinino, Crown Bearers, Leslie Laughlin, James Simpson.

OF THE KING AND QUEEN.

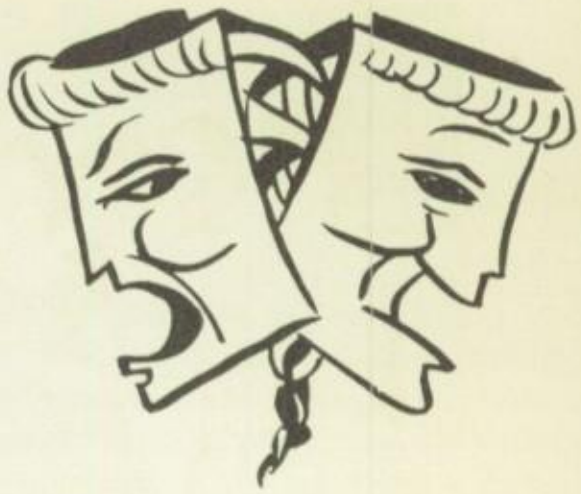
he king, queen, and their court lead the first dance.

rnie Chadderton is crowned King by former Queen, Janet Wigle.

SENIOR CLASS PLAY, "MOTHER IS A FRESHMAN," PROVES

Come on, Sue. Maybe we'd better go on to the dance and let these two alone.

The eyes have it!



TO BE A HIT

"Mother Is a Freshman," the 1959-60 Senior Class play directed by Miss Cynthia Duncan, was a three-act comedy written by Christopher Sergel. Due to a financial need, Abigail Fortitude Abbot received a scholarship at Pointer College in New York to help her daughter, Susan, through college. This scholarship was available only to those with the name Abigail Fortitude and the recipient had to study zoology. Abigail, better known as Abby, gave Dean Gillingham the impression that she was attending Pointer as a publicity stunt. The events that followed Abby's admission started a chain of humorous occurrences that made the play very enjoyable. The play had the quality of realism since each actor fit his role so adeptly. "Mother Is a Freshman" will long be remembered by all seniors who watched or participated in the play.

Oh, no! She didn't miss her cue?

SILVER BELLS PROVES HUGE SUCCESS

On December 18, 1959, the Senior Class of 1960 sponsored the Silver Bells Dance. Pines, silver bells, and a revolving crystal ball beautifully decorated the gym and created a Christmas atmosphere. All the planning and decorating for the dance was done by the committee members under the direction of Miss Keefer, senior class advisor. The dance proved to be a hugh success and everyone enjoyed himself.

A group of typical Gateway students were toasting the Christmas season—with punch!

Students gathered around the Christmas tree during intermission to chat with their friends.

Bob Steffenino and Lynne McFall are enjoying the performance of the Milton Cook orchestra.

The three candidates for princess were Sue Senft, Rosalba Giovannitti, and Jackie Faust.

SENIOR REIGNS AS MARCH OF DIMES PRINCESS

A campaign that will probably become a tradition in Gateway was carried off successfully again this year. Students contributed to the "March of Dimes" as they voted for their favorite contestant in the "March of Dimes Princess Contest." Three girls were chosen as finalists from each class. The winner was Rosalba Giovannitti, a seventeen year old senior. Rosalba who took the college preparatory course, intended to further her education.

She attended a course at Earl Wheeler Charm School in modeling. Rosalba appeared on Bandstand on January 16, with 12 candidates from other schools in the area.

Senior Rosalba Giovannitti was elected princess.

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KENNYWOOD THRILLS THOUSANDS AS SCHOOL PICNIC BECOMES GATEWAY TRADITION

The long anticipated school picnic was held on a warm spring day at Kennywood Amusement Park. To the sophomores the school picnic itself was an exciting experience, but to many juniors and seniors it was the climax of a very exciting and wonderfully happy Prom weekend. All the amusement rides were fun, but the rolly coasters were the favorite ride of everyone. Everywhere in the park one met a familiar face and by the many happy expressions anyone could tell that a wonderful time was had by all.

Familiar Christmas songs and carols were sung by the Mixed Chorus.

CHRISTMAS ASSEMBLY PORTRAYED CHRISTMAS IN

Carolers represented Christmas in America.

An interesting and educational Christmas assembly was sponsored by the sophomore class in which a majority of the sophomores participated. The Christmas customs of many different countries such as Russia, France, and the United States were narrated while students simultaneously portrayed these customs. France was portrayed by the nativity scene, Mexico by the pinata, Chile by the Virgin del Rosa, and England by the yule log celebration. The United States proved to be the hardest to illustrate since most of our Christmas customs have been taken from other countries.

The mixed chorus sang the songs of these countries while the orchestra provided the instrumental music. As an added attraction, the girls chorus, the girls quintet, and the boys quartet sang many traditional Christmas songs of the United States. Everyone agreed that it would be nice to have a Christmas assembly of this type every year.

In Spain they carol, too.

OTHER LANDS

A pinata party pictured tradition in Mexico.

First Row: Mary Ellen McCaughan, Jo Ann Evancho, Carol Zwell, Harriet Savasten. Second Row: Doris Gallippi, Jim Mirro, Kathi Foster, Paul Hoff, Cindy the pup, Sue Senft, Maxine McCutcheon, Eugene Wagner, Jack Philpot, Eileen Sentipal.

Grandma tells the Southern lady that Pegasus can jump right through this doughnut.

MANY HOURS OF PREPARATION WENT INTO

The junior class cast applauds the performance of their new recruits, Michael Dugan and the small, black-haired pup, Cindy.

Success came to the juniors through their three act comedy, "A Little Honey." It was a play characterizing a week's time in the life of the Minton family. Their trials and triumphs were brought to life through the fine performance of talented members of the Junior Class. Extra credit must be given to "the Parker baby" and "Scoot's" dog, who played their parts like real troupers.

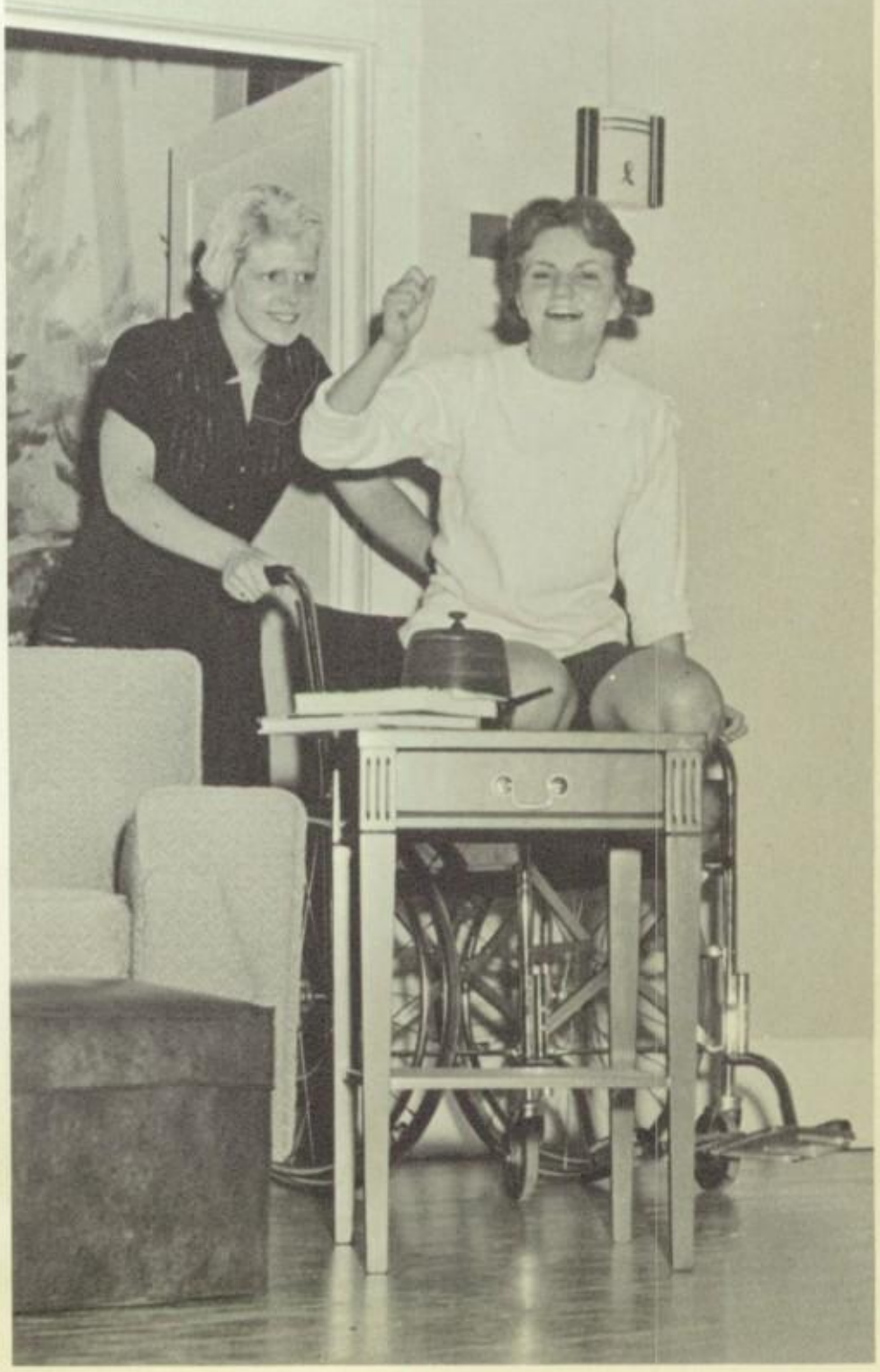
Many hours were spent, not only by the cast, but also by the technical staff in preparation. The staff included make up, costumes, stage crew, hand props, usherettes, and business and publicity committees. The faculty director, Mrs. Judith Labowitz, and the student directors, Doris Gallippi and Paul Hoff, gave up much of their time to perfect the dramatization.

The entire cast took their final bows before applauding audiences at a matinee and an evening performance.

The maid does not appreciate a frog in her breadbox.

THE PRODUCTION OF THIS BIG HIT!

Scoots gets a ride in Grandma's wheelchair.



ACTIVITIES BANQUET HONORS SCHOOL SPORTS AND

Over 300 students were honored for various activities at the banquet.

Speakers Dr. Kennedy, Mr. Yarnel, Dr. Hornbeck, and Mr. Frinfrock enjoy dinner at the speakers' table.

Credit should be given to the cafeteria staff for such an enjoyable lunch.

SERVICE ORGANIZATIONS

Gateway's second annual Activities Banquet got off to a good start on May 25, 1960, about 6:30 p.m. The cafeteria staff served a most delicious dinner. Attending this affair were approximately three hundred students. These students were honored for their participation in such activities as baseball, basketball, football, track, swimming, yearbook, stage crew, A.V. Engineers, band, orchestra, and cheerleading. Mr. Yarnel was the master of ceremonies and introduced the guest speaker, Dr. Kennedy. Following the speaker, Mr. Yarnel announced the awards to be presented. A most outstanding musician was awarded the "John Philip Sousa Award." The "most valuable sportsmen" on each of the respective athletic teams was announced. Finally, senior boys participating in the various sports were presented sweaters.

MOST VALUABLE AWARDS PRESENTED TO OUTSTANDING SENIORS OF 1960.

Outstanding Awards were presented to Ron Quinn for track and music; Bill Bowser outstanding in baseball; Sandra McNutt as the most valuable senior yearbook staff member; Jack Wheeler for exceptional swimming ability. Butch Painter was given the top award for football while Ernie Chadderton took the honors in basketball.

Butch Painter gives coaches Antimarino and Klippa gifts in appreciation of their work on the football team.

A wonderful turnout for the Junior Class Dance.

JUNIORS SPONSOR A SUCCESSFUL HARVEST HOLIDAY DANCE.

All the requests were answered by Ken Pearce at the Junior Class Dance.

As November 20, 1959, approached, the juniors sponsored the Harvest Holiday Dance. Cornstocks, pumpkins, and autumn leaves transformed our gym into the beauties of fall and put everyone in a festive mood. Free refreshments, which consisted of fancy cookies, diminutive savory sandwiches, and refreshing punch, were served by students in the junior class. Congratulations to Miss Duncan, the junior class officers, and the dance committee for the good time had by all.

"AROUND THE WORLD" THEME OF JUNIOR ASSEMBLY

In the Junior Class Assembly, nine pupils and their teacher set out to take a trip around the world. Their captain offered to show them slides of the countries they would visit. Through these "slides," the tourists were given a picture of many countries all over the world such as Ireland, China, Egypt, Mexico, France, and, lastly, the United States. The main attraction to the male students was, of course, the Can Can in France! As a grand finale, all of the participants joints together in a rousing version of "Louisiana Hayride." All of Gateway's students left the auditorium in a gay and happy mood as a result of the junior's splendid performance.

Spring made its welcome at Gateway with a most successful dance sponsored by the sophomore class. One half of the gym was beautifully decorated with winter scenes and designs, which were to designate the departure of winter. "Hello Spring" was the theme carried through on the opposite side of the gym. Students danced most of the evening to the recordings of top artists. But, the main feature was Gateway's Dance Band. Many fine selections were presented by them. Throughout the dance, students helped themselves to the delicious homemade cookies, which were donated by members of the sophomore class.

Gay, romantic, swinging were the tunes played by these fellows.

GATEWAY'S DANCE BAND FEATURED AT THE SOPHOMORE DANCE - "SWINGIN SPRING"

A bridge of enchantment formed the center of a happy crowd.

"Hello—complaint department? . . .

You don't know me, but . . . . ."

"May I have the next dance?"

Putting on the show was more fun than watching it

Hits from "South Pacific" rolled across the stage

CLASS DAY SHOW SENDS SENIORS OFF LAUGHING

Seniors found many ways to say "goodbye" to their school. One of those ways was Class Day, a time for fun, frolic, and memories. A Class Day Assembly was held on Friday morning, May 27th.

"An Evening With T. V." was chosen as a theme. Practically every phase of television programming was covered in a series of skits. Talented and often hilarious performers exhibited their gifts in such program parodies as the Fairy-tale, Western, and Late Late Show skits. Variety Shows, Musical Comedies, and News Broadcasts were not neglected. Of course, the assembly was spiced with those inevitable commercials.

Success is shown through student reaction.

"And now for the next dwarf."

It's really not so hard once you get the swing of it.

OLD TIME BAR SCENE BRINGS DOWN THE HOUSE

Scene from the hilarious act, "The Seven Dwarfs"

Enter the Rag Dolls

Everybody to their own pleasures.

Chairman of the Class Day assembly was Bill Amantea. Miss Keefer directed, while co-directors were Beverly Fields, Linda Snee, Judy Schwoeble, Fran Elizeus, Dave Tucker, Harry Dawkins, and Jean Kyle. Approximately 140 seniors participated in the assembly.

After all that entertainment, what better final could have been selected, then the singing of the class song, "The Halls of Gateway" and the "Alma Mater."

Scene from the act, "The Toy Shop"

The educational station had a program on the modern phases of art.

Beverly Fields sang rhythm and blues.

Ever since school began in September, juniors and seniors began anticipating prom time. This anticipation started when the juniors and seniors voted to have the prom held on the Steamer Avalon. Shortly after the end of the first semester, a prom committee was appointed. This committee planned most of the activities for the prom. They decided upon the theme—"Harbor Lights", reserved the wharf for parking, and sent invitations to the administration and faculty. Early in May, registration began for the prom, and by the end of the registration period 250 couples had signed up.

"Who was taking whom to the prom" was the topic of conversation among upper classmen preceding prom time. For the girls there was a glorious whirl of shopping to be done. Shoes, gloves, jewelry, and purses had to be bought. And then that all important choice of the right gown to buy and how to have their hair set. While the girls were busy with these problems, the boys had their problems. The boys had tuxedos to rent, corsages to order, cars to wash and wax, and the decision of where to take his date after the prom.

STEAMER AVALON PROVIDES IDEAL PROM SETTING

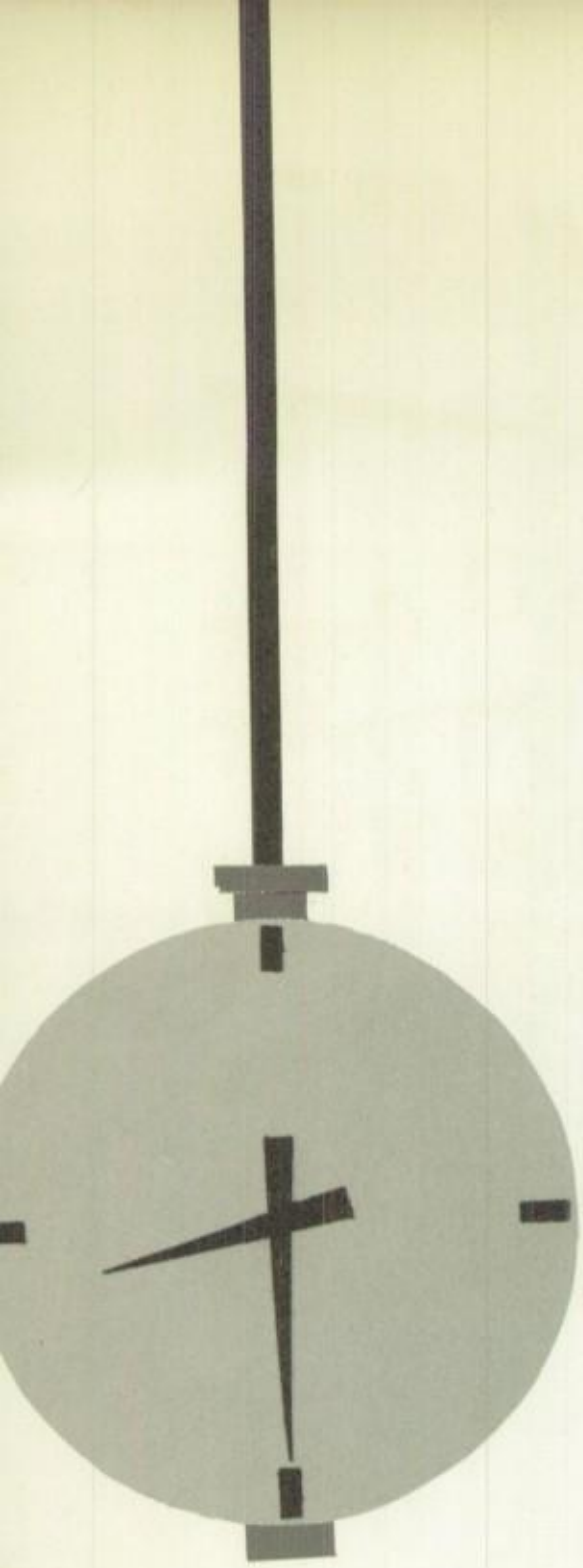
When the preparation was completed—the moment everyone was waiting for, had finally come. By 8:30 p.m., Friday, May 20, 1960, all of Gateway's prom couples were aboard the Steamer Avalon and were all set for an enjoyable cruise down the Ohio River. However, two of the senior couples, Mike Gibson and Mary Kaye Holohan; and George Steffey and Sue Kelly arrived at the dock ten minutes too late after experiencing car trouble on their way to downtown Pittsburgh.

The couples spent the first portion of the cruise walking around on the decks greeting their friends and complimenting the girls on their beautiful and varied gowns. For the remainder of the excursion, couples danced to the music of a dance band, furnished by the boat owners. During intermission, many couples enjoyed a romantic setting, as the view of the Pittsburgh skyline passed by during the cruise.

"HARBOR LIGHTS" THEME FOR JUNIOR-SENIOR PROM

OHIO RIVER AND GOLDEN TRIANGLE BEAUTIFUL BACKGROUND

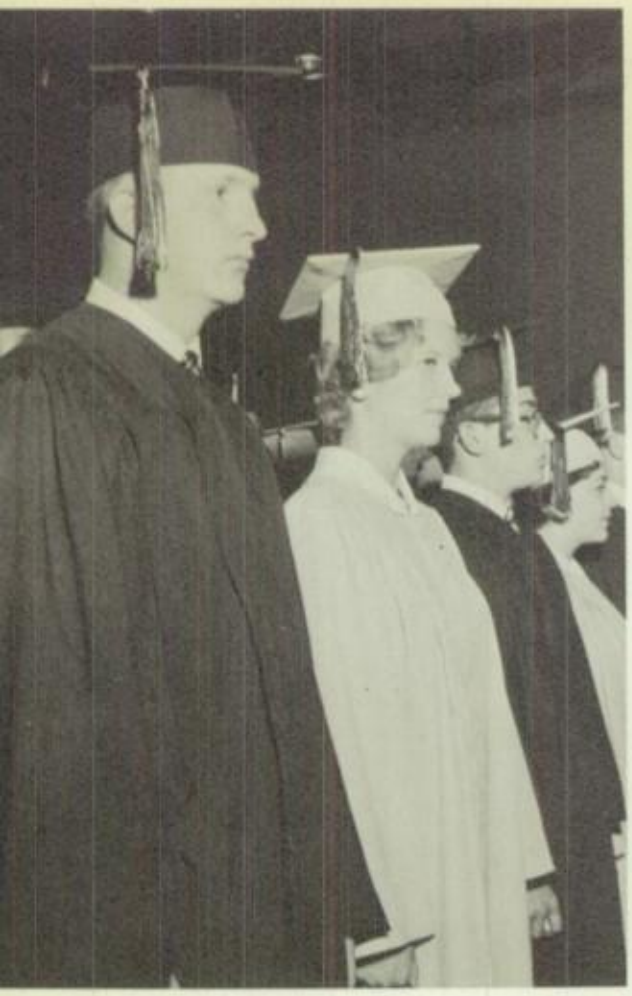
Many places for evening enjoyment were reserved for Gateway prom couples after departing the Steamer Avalon. Paul Anka at the Holiday House, and the Ames brothers at the Twin Coaches, were two of the well-known entertainers viewed at their respective places by prom couples. Following night club entertainment, the couples set out for parties to be held all through the night and continued with breakfasts in the morning. Tired, but with more plans, couples spent most of Saturday afternoon at such picnic areas as: Keystone Park, South Park, and Kennywood. One can guess that there were many Gateway students most anxious to receive a good night's sleep after taking part in an unforgetable weekend.



FOR PROM CRUISE

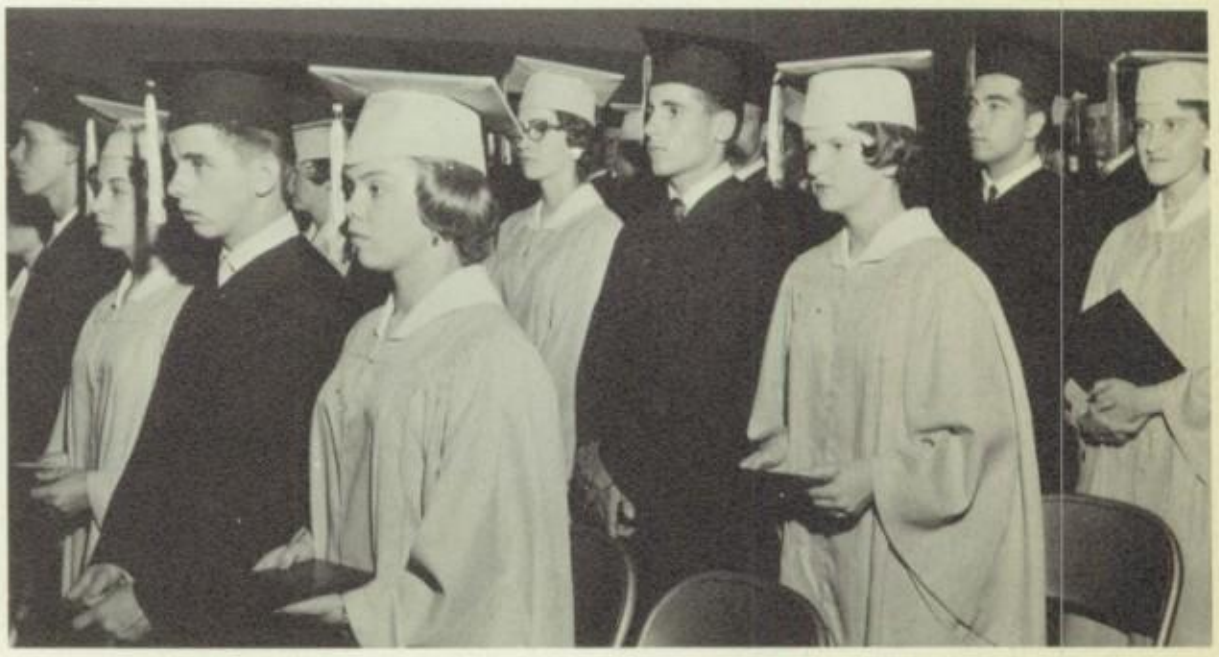
GRADUATES AND THEIR

AMILIES SOLOMNIZE BACCALUREATE SERVICE.



THOUSANDS VIEW GRADUATION EXERCISE

For twelve eventful years the seniors anxiously looked forward to their graduation day. Then the magical day arrived, May 31. Because the day was damp and cloudy, the plans for an outdoor graduation had to be changed. Commencement exercises were held in the gymnasium to accommodate more friends and relatives. The graduates marched two by two through a white gateway to the strains of *Pomp and Circumstance*. Dwain Painter, class president, gave the greeting and Ronald Quinn spoke on the topic, "The Strength of Free Men." The band played a special number entitled "Sea Portrait." Dr. Addison Leitch, an outstanding speaker, world traveler, athletic coach, and author was the guest speaker. Dr. Newman presented the Class of 1960 and Mr. Yarnell presented each of the 285 graduates with a diploma. Families and friends were on hand after the ceremonies to congratulate each graduate. Now the members of the Class of '60 have left the protecting walls of Gateway High School to take their places in the world as adults.



SCHOLARSHIPS AND AWARDS

ARE BESTOWED TO SENIORS AT GRADUATION

First row: Diane Pugsley, Nancy Hall, Diane Kral, Sandra Locke, Jessie Wireman, Alice O'Block, Pat Kotulak. Second row: Ronald Quinn, Linda Snee, Bob Lake, Barbara Roland, Bob Amantea, Bette Repasky.

1960 HIGH HONOR GROUP

William Joseph Amantea
Alice Jane O'Block
Sandra Lee Locke
Robert Samuel Lake
Patricia Ann Kotulak
Diane Kathryn Kral
Jessie Eleanor Wireman
Diane Louise Pugsley
Bette Ellen Repasky
Barbara Jean Roland
Ronald Lawrence Quinn
Linda Helen Snee
Nancy Louise Hall

HONOR GROUP

Nancy Lee Amantea
Janice Ruth Bateson
Donna Lee Bonardi
Barbara Jean Brehm
Lana Cohen
Bruce Douglas Dallara
Frances Ann Elizeus
James Jacob Foltz., Jr.
Joanne Elizabeth Galik
Charles Walter Gregg, Jr.
Mary Katherine Holohan
Susan Patricia Kelly
Elizabeth Jean Kyle
Elaine Ruth Lenorovitz
Anita Marie Marquardt
Daniel Webster McAllen
Joy Ann McKay
Sandra Lee McNutt
Michael Edward Miller
Margaret L. Morrissey
Irene Alfreda Myers
Emilie Ann Nocivelli
Dwain Edward Painter
Martha Ann Pavlick
Ronald Elliott Savitz
Randolph Allen Schultz
Joann Lorraine Schwartzmiller
Judith Lee Schwoeble
Lyla Josephine Stauss
David Lee Tucker
Geraldine Valla
Vernon Charles Walker
Carol Ann Wilson
Thomas Victor Wimer
Sandra Kaye Yarber

SENIORS RECEIVE HONORS AND AWARDS

AWARDS AND SCHOLARSHIPS

ARDITH SCHROEDER
$100.00
Monroeville Woman's Club

BARBARA JEAN ROLAND
$200.00
East Suburban Woman's Club

SANDRA LEE LOCKE
$150.00
Monroeville Junior Woman's Club

BETTE RAPASKY
$100.00
Garden City Woman's Club

THOMAS B. WIMER
$100.00
Garden City Woman's Club

WILLIAM CHESTER ADRIAN, Jr.
$100.00 per year—4
Monroeville Kiwanis Club

DAVID LEE TUCKER
$100.00 per year—4
Monroeville Rotary Club

DAVID LEE TUCKER
$100.00
Dr. Anthony W. Ruggiero Award

DIANE PUGSLEY
$25.00
William M. Smith Award

ALICE O'BLOCK
$50.00
Beta Club

RONALD LAWRENCE QUINN
John Philip Sousa Award

Alice O'Block receives the Beta Club Award.

SPORTS

Coach Antimarino instructs Lobaugh on an importan play.

Football At Gateway With A Capital "A"

Over the entrance to Gateway High School's beautiful new stadium should be an archway with the caption in large letters, "Boy's Are Made Into Men Here."

For truly this is the foremost thought in the sparsely haired head of Gateway's serious energetic, and untiring football mentor, as he directs his spirited young charges through every drill and football game played there.

Every year, starting from the first quarter on, this aspiring and determined group of awkward boys with the grim look of determination written on their faces, come the forceful and resounding words, "We are all going to work hard and long together to have a successful season, but first and above all, to make men out of boys. We are going to play each game fair and square, but hard and clean, and let the success or failure of our team be weighed by these standards and not entirely by the score. Making men out of boys and building into each one that quality of character that well stands out, so prominently, in each and everyone, so that it can always be said that on or off the field, this team conducts itself like real gentlemen. Then, and only then, will true victory be ours. Walking out of this school into life's pathways, we shall observe the true measure of our success and failure, not the games won or lost."

"We are going to fight hard, take advantage of every opportunity, and play fair, square, and clean. If these things are done, we have succeeded in our primary purpose of making boys into men, with sound bodies and strong character."

Hats off to our head coach, Walter Antimarino, for lifes greatest lesson, well taught, and let him be forever known as "A Builder of Men."

Season Record

GATEWAY	7	SWISSVALE	6
GATEWAY	7	BELLMAR	13
GATEWAY	13	BETH-CENTER	6
GATEWAY	7	NORWIN	27
GATEWAY	0	PENN HILLS	26
GATEWAY	20	KITTANNING	14
GATEWAY	27	MON-VALLEY	7
GATEWAY	6	OAKMONT	6
GATEWAY	25	ELIZABETH-FORWARD	14

FANFARE SENDS GATEWAY OFF TO A SUCCESSFUL SEASON.

A perfect fall night over beautiful Gateway Bowl, with a capacity crowd of 2,700, was the scene for the opening of the new Gateway Stadium.

Gateway handed Swissvale a 7 to 6 defeat on a pass from Butch Painter to Ed Lobaugh in the second quarter of Gateway's first game. Jerry Grayson kicked the conversion to complete Gateway's score and victory.

In the second game of the season, a bigger and more experienced Bellmar team, defeated our Gateway Gators in a 13 to 7 battle.

A 27 to 7 defeat was handed to an unhappy and spiritless Gateway team from a determined Norwin team in the fourth game of the season at Norwin.

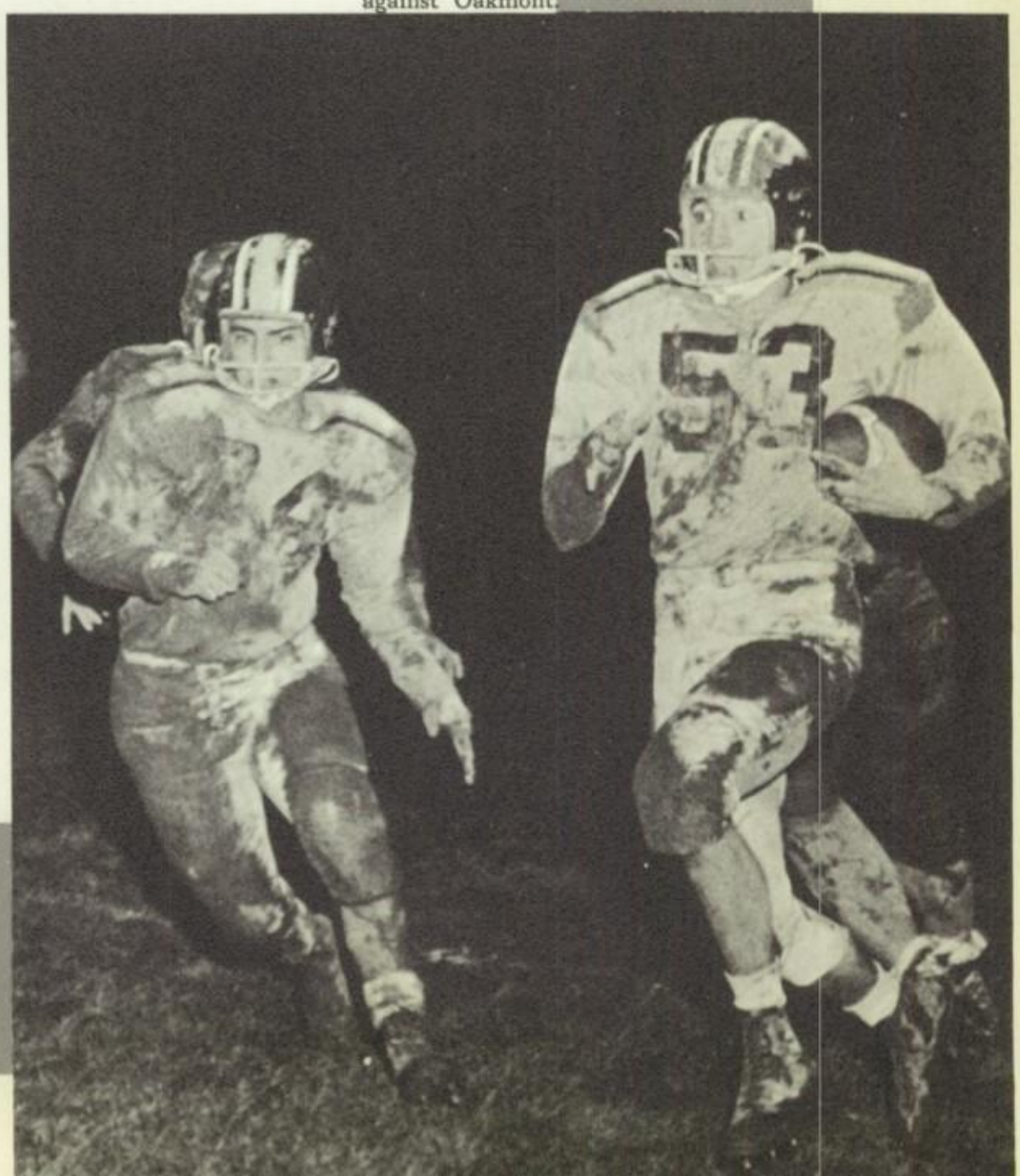
Penn Hills, the only team to completely "shut out" our Gators thus far, subdued an outclassed Gator team at Gateway. The score was 26 to 0.

A hard fought sixth game in '59 ended a 20 to 14 victory for Gateway over Kittanning. Gateway's touchdowns were made by Butch Painter, Bob Steffenino, and Ernie Helms.

The Gator's third game of the season resulted in a 13 to 6 victory over Beth-Center, the Gator's first "AA" opponents of the '59 season. Don Borth and Ed Lobaugh scored on passes from quarterback, Butch Painter. Jerry Grayson kicked the extra point for the second touchdown.

The Gateway Gators charge onto the field.

Victor Maccarelli runs interference for Don Borth against Oakmont.



The Gateway co-captains, Painter and Gosnell, give a determined handshake to the Penn Hills captains.

A game postponed from Saturday to Monday, due to rain, saw the Gators easily defeat Mon-Valley Catholic 21 to 7 on a mud-slicked field. The game was played in a light drizzle and featured the Gator's second-string team holding Mon-Valley's first-string team to a scoreless deadlock during the first half. About 250 Gator fans saw the game in a fine wet spray.

In the next to the last game of the season at the Gator's home field, Mr. Antimarino's team had trouble scoring throughout the game, which was played Monday night due to a postponement from the preceding Saturday because of rain.

This was the only game which our team tied 6 to 6. Oakmont's score came in the first quarter and Gateway took the next three to retaliate with a touchdown by Steffinino in the final quarter. Jerry Grayson missed the conversion resulting in the tie at 6 to 6.

The Gators closed the 59 season to a victory tune of 25 to 14 over Elizabeth Forward. This was the only afternoon game of Gateway's season.

Bob Steffinino scored two touchdowns, one of which was a 95 yard kick-off return in the second half. Field goal attempts by Butch Painter and Gary Gosnell succeeded in adding 6 points to the Gator's score.

Although the Gator's record was not as remarkable as last years, our football team still came through with a better than 500 average. Mr. Antimarino's able leadership guided our team to a total of five victories, losing three and tying one. Butch Painter and Gary Gosnell, our captain and co-captain respectively are also to be congratulated for their fine and excellent leadership.

Painter pitches out to Helms on an option play.

FOOTBALL SQUAD WORKED TO BUILD SCHOOL SPIRIT

A great deal of credit must be given to our first string team this year and they should be congratulated for a wonderful job. Many of the boys have been playing football from their junior high school years, and in high school have continued the fine playing they have exhibited in the past. Gateway can look forward with confidence, with all hopes looking forward to another successful season in 1961.

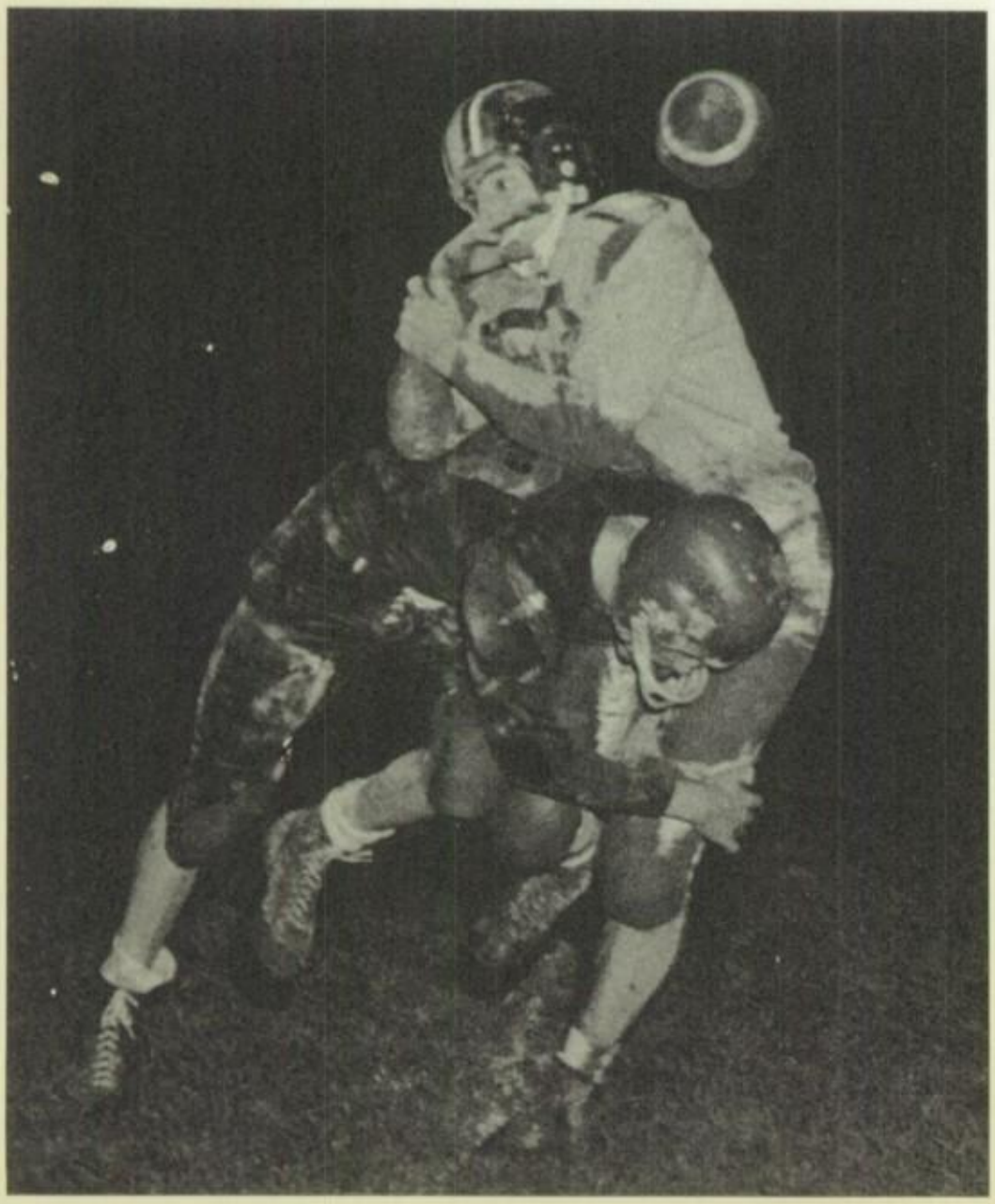
The team as a whole, was very worthy of all the glory that was so deservingly bestowed upon them. The coaches, being quite happy at the completion of the season, not only from the stand point of wins and losses, but also for the opportunity to work with such a fine group of young men which made the season an even more successful one.

All team members converge on the scene of a fumble.

First Row: Jerry Levine, Nicki Galbreath, Pete Saunders, Richard Stevick, Victor Maccarelli, Micki Jones, Pat Heydorn, Ed Bradley, Jerome Sober, Jim Frye. Second Row: John Florchek, Ernie Helms, Bob Steffenino, Chuck Boyer, Ed Lobaugh, Don Borth, Ed Schmitt, Jerome Grayson, Ronald

COACHES, MANAGERS, AND TEAM DETERMINATION

Don Borth is hit hard by an Oakmont guard.



Gateway's "59" football season is now in the past, embellished only in memories. Memories of Steffinino's record dash of 85 yards, which constituted the longest run of the year for a touchdown; and Painter's pass of 47 yards to Lobaugh, constituting the longest pass of the year. In addition to the 11 touchdowns scored by powerful Steffinino.

We will always have in our memories the dedication of beautiful Gator Bowl, where the playing of the band and the cheering of the crowds could so often be heard. The following players were the seniors of the "59" season, who will now seek out new fields of conquest: Bob Steffinino, Butch Painter, Ed Lobaugh, Ernie Helms, John Florchak, Gary Gosnell, Vern Walker, Don Borth, Jerome Grayson, Charles Christy, Nick Loffredo, and Nick Galbraith.

Bruce, Milan Drakulic, Jerry Rutherford, Charles Cristy. Third Row: Joe Slack, Lloyd Tisi, Dwain Painter, Kenneth Fennel, Fred Yakin, Larry Peer, Gary Gosnell, Vernon Walker, Jack Hoffner, Alvin Kusan, Dan Shuckers, Ted Buczkowski, Bob McNeal, Nick Loffredo.

CONTRIBUTE TO A WINNING SEASON

The team managers: Left to right: Ernie Chadderton, Frank Backus, Kaj Johansen, Keith Davis and Chuck Cowell.

Coaches Antimarino, Kerr, and Klippa plan strategy for the next football clash.

DETERMINED SWIMMING TEAM COMPLETES

The year 1960 marked the first season for Gateway's Swimming Competitions.

The rules for swimming are very similar to those for track. In the first phase of the meet there are three winners, each following in their respective positions. Five points are accredited to the first place winner, three to the second, and one to the third. The second phase being diving is scored in very much the same way. Out of each dive it is possible to score anywhere from one to ten points. Each diver makes six dives and is judged chiefly by form and co-ordination. Again there is a first, second, and third place respectively. The third phase of the meet consists of relay races. The winner of the relay receives eight points with the loser receiving none. There are never more than two racing in a relay at any particular time.

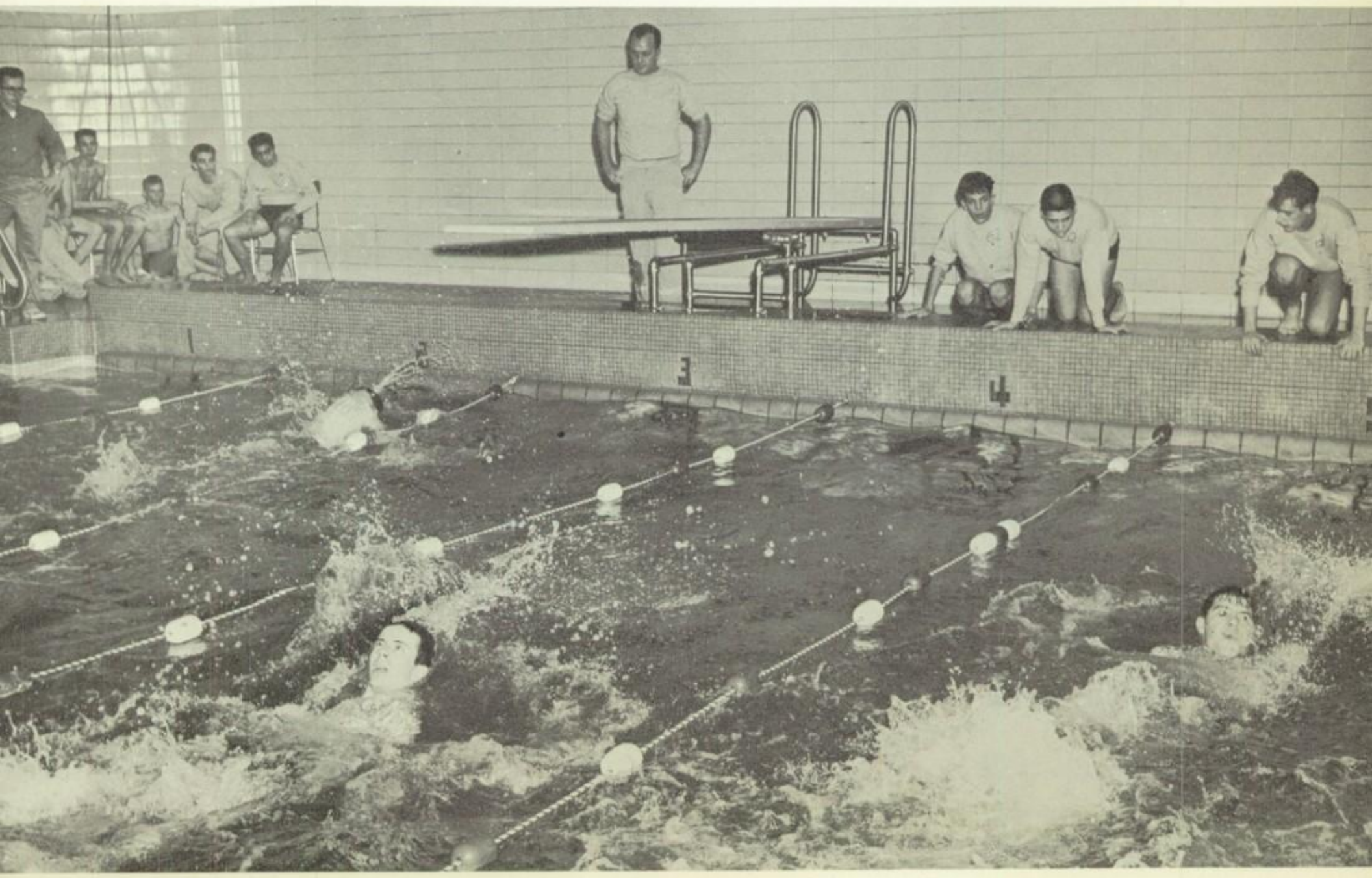
Jim Heidler participated in portion of this relay race.

Audience awaits final outcome of swimming meet.

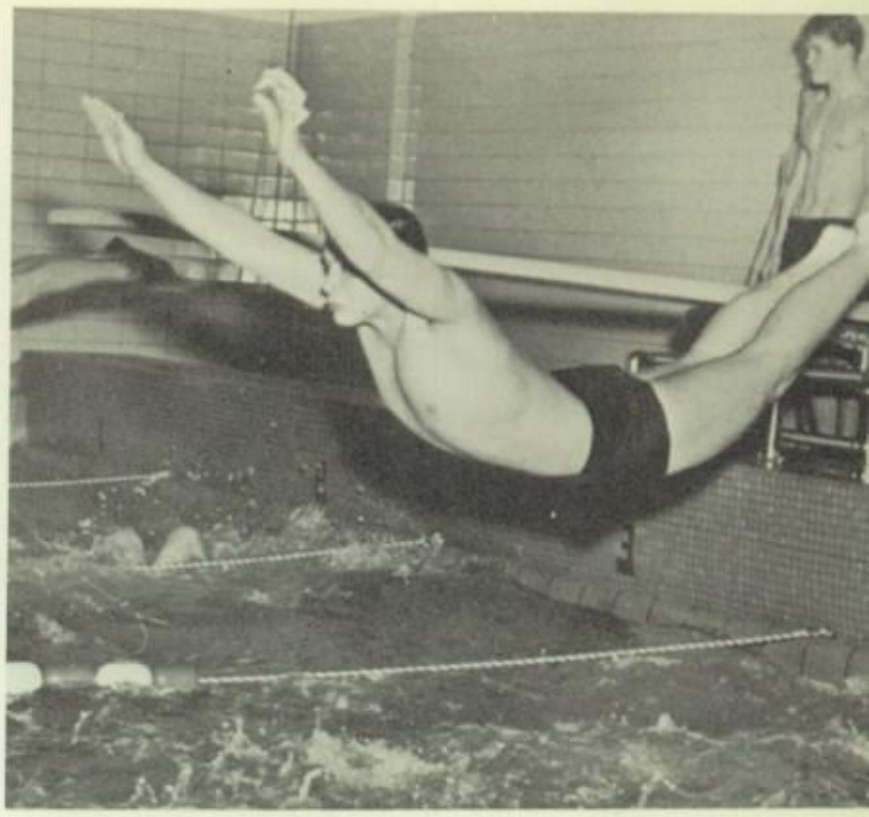
FIRST SUCCESSFUL SEASON.

Gateway's swimming team was cheered on to victory.

Keen competition is displayed in the backstroke event.

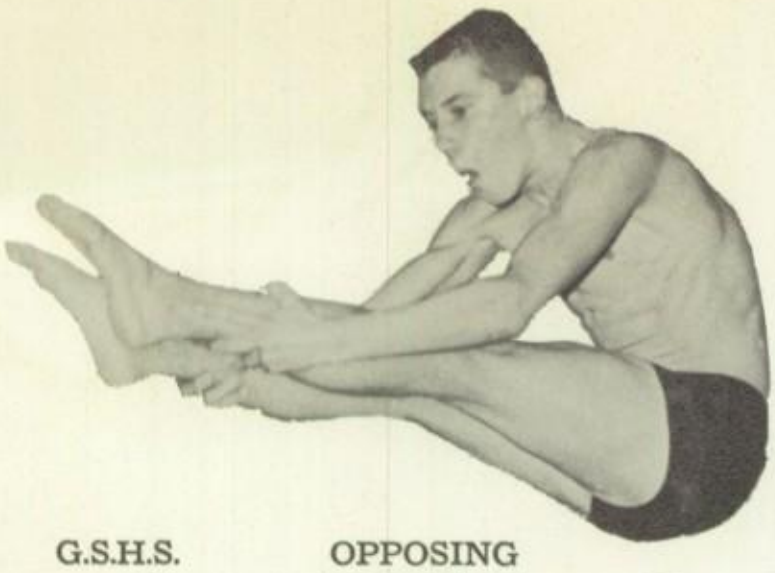


Swimming team received encouragement from the coach.



Emil Scrano made a racing dive during this relay

EXCITING ACTION AT ONE OF GATEWAY'S MANY MEETS.



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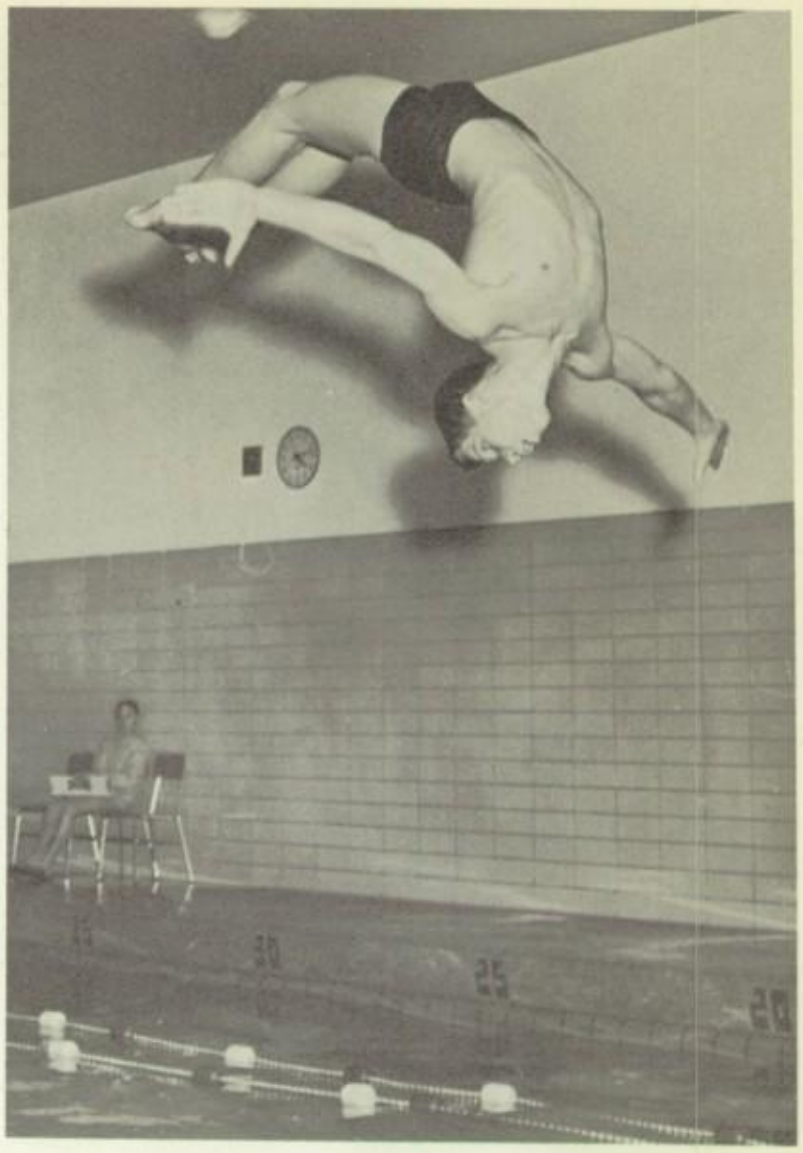
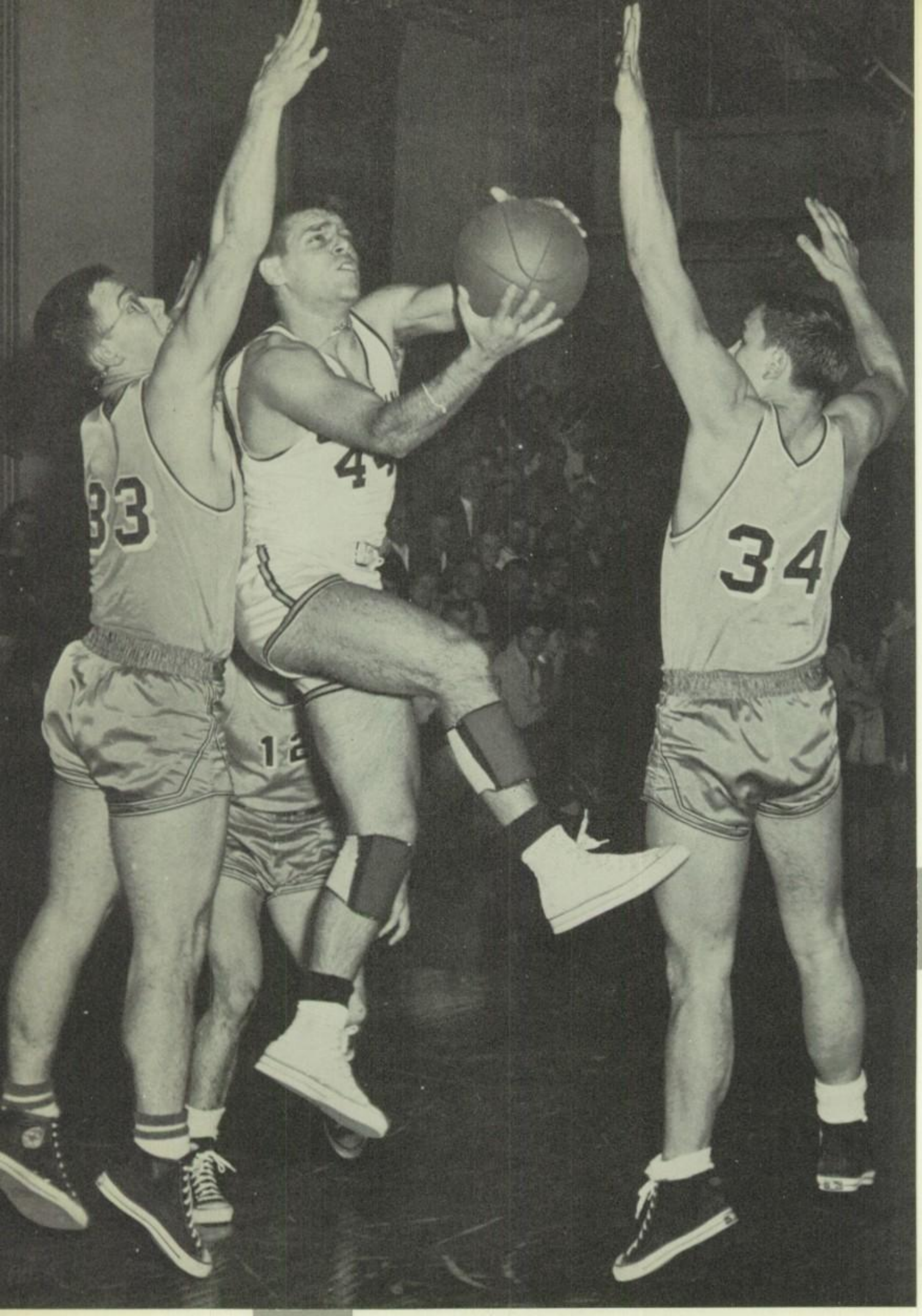
48	DUQUESNE	38
28	CLAIRTON	58
35	MUNHALL	51
30	BUTLER	56
39	KISKEI	46
65	VANDERGRIFT	20
11	MT. LEBANON	76
49	DUQUESNE	37
32	CLAIRTON	54
31	MUNHALL	55
31	BUTLER	55
67	VANDERGRIFT	19
20	MT. LEBANON	66



Varsity Swimming Team; left to right—Jim Heidler, Dave Tucker, Ricky Momeyer, Anthony Walters, Tom Evans, Richard Chrise, and Coach Ed Martin. Middle Row; Don James, Jim Neidhardt, Ricky Monzo, Jack Wheeler, Don Hahnfeldt, Jack Mason, Ed Marchek, Barrie Powell. Front Row: Larry Wolfson, Bob Marak, Emil Scrano, Jim Esposito, John Rupprecht, Dave Weiseman, Bill Long, Jim Lake.



In the game with Turtle Creek, Bob Steffenino shoots through a flurry of menacing arms.

GATORS PLACE FOURTH IN W.P.I.A.L. STANDINGS FOR 1960

Gateway's first basketball game of the pre-game season had a crowd of approximately 350 spectators who saw the Gators lose a well-fought game to better Kittanning team. The Gators led at half time 28 to 23, but scored no points in the third quarter to Kittanning's 23 points. The final score was 62 to 46.

In the second basketball game, the Gators lost to Plum Township in another well-fought game, which resulted in the final score of 64 to 42.

The third game of the basketball season saw the Gators meet defeat to Oakmont High School. A much taller Oakmont team was largely responsible for the defeat.

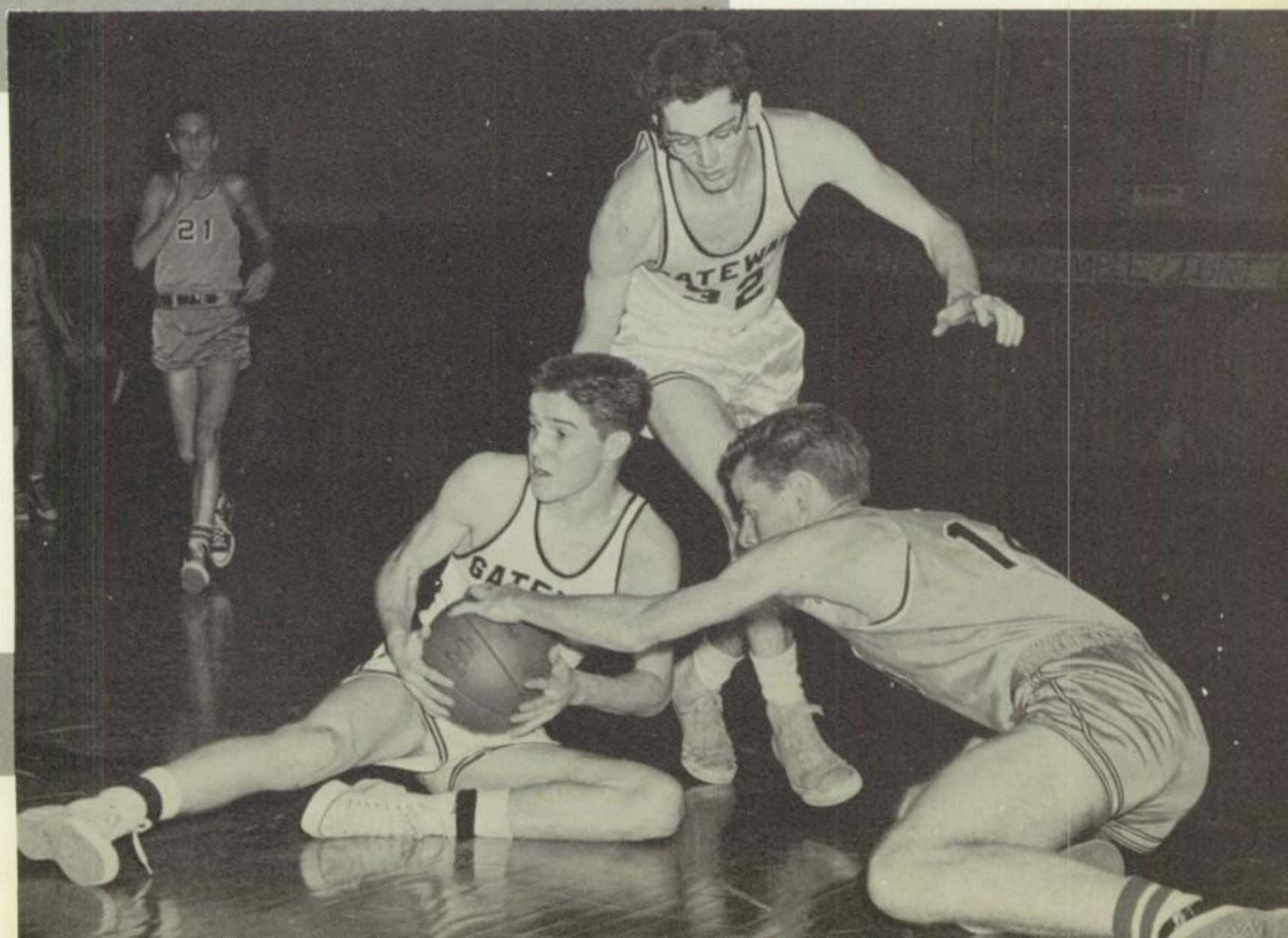
One of the hardest fought basketball games of the pre-season was the game with Penn-Claridge. Although resulting in another defeat for Gateway, a record score of 63 points was made by the Gators, which was the highest number of points yet to be scored in Gateway's brief history. Penn-Claridge scored a total of 66 points in the game.

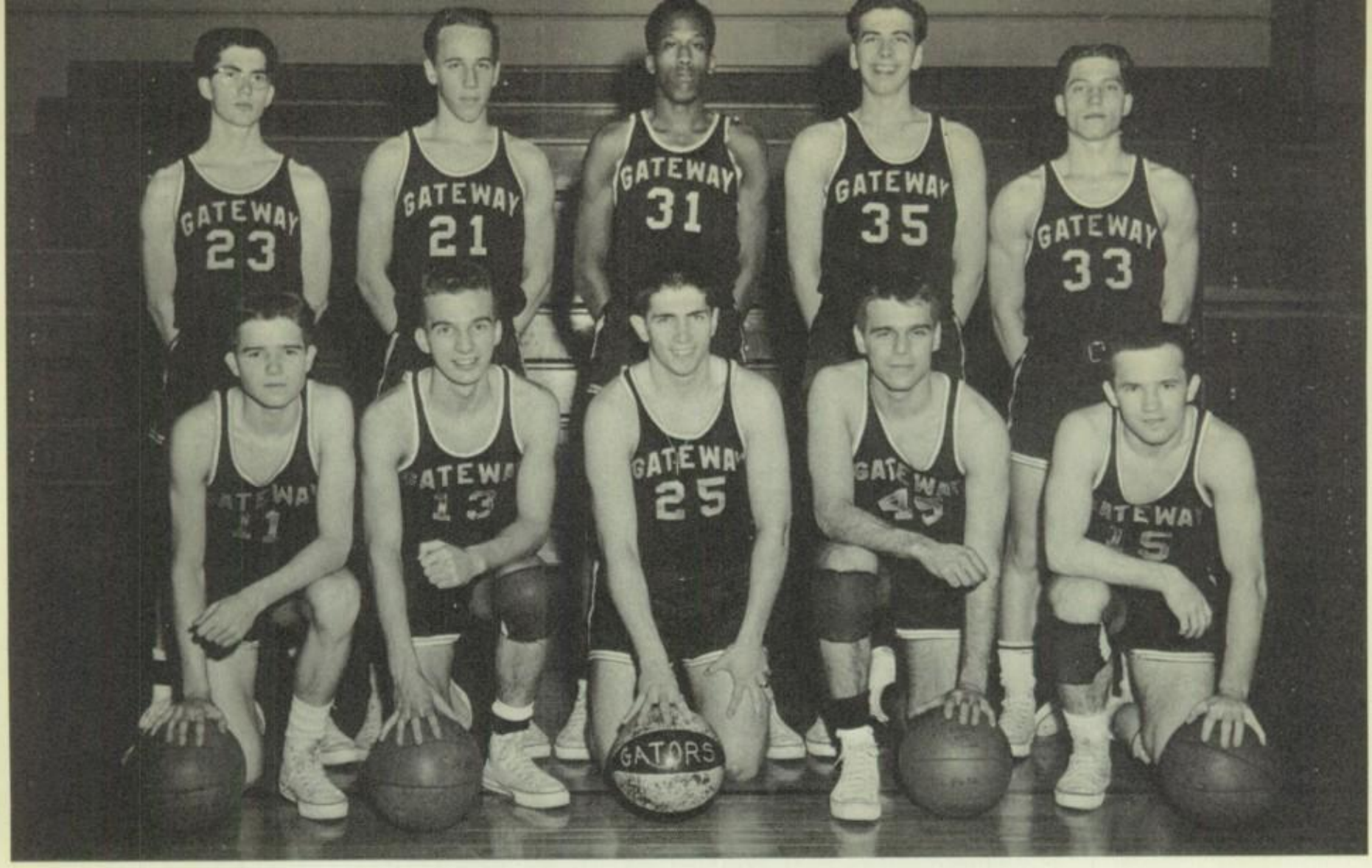
The fighting Gators came through for their first victory of the season, beating Leechburg 62 to 57. Although the Gators got off to a slow start, the turning point occurred in the fourth quarter with two minutes of playing time left in the game, and the score being tied 55 to 55. From this point on, the Gators continued building up points for their final victory.

In Gateway's basketball game with nearby Franklin Township, the Gators suffered another loss at the hands of the opposing team.

In the first game of the West Penn Holiday Basketball Tournament, the Gators beat Thomas Jefferson High 65 to 53. Lagging behind by four points at the end of the first quarter, the Gators soon began building up points and went on to score 30 points in the second half. Chadderton was high man for Gateway, scoring 14 points.

Ernie Chadderton fights to retain possession of the ball in the game with Turtle Creek.





Varsity Basketball Team; left to right—Bill Bayer, Douglas Honer, Elsidro Bryant, John Salyards, Edward Hahnfeldt. Front row; Ernie Chadderton, Lee Hawkins, Ernie Helms, Bob Steffinino, and Charles Cowell.

SEASON HIGHLIGHTED BY EIGHT ROUSING VICTORIES

G.S.H.S.	OPPOSING	
46	KITTANNING	60
44	PLUM	67
39	OAKMONT	60
63	PENN CLARIDGE	66
62	LEECHBURG	57
60	FRANKLIN TWP.	69
65	THOMAS JEFFERSON HIGH	53
55	ELIZABETH FORWARD	62
53	PENN HILLS	65
38	SCOTT	64
35	TURTLE CREEK	53
45	SWISSVALE	75
62	BRADDOCK	54
51	RANKIN	46
54	WILKINSBURG	47
37	PENN HILLS	59
46	TRAFFORD	45
39	SCOTT	61
51	TURTLE CREEK	73
60	SWISSVALE	41
57	BRADDOCK	54
74	RANKIN	88
48	WILKINSBURG	69
49	PENN HILLS	61

Managers contributed greatly to the success of the 196 basketball team.

Junior Varsity Members; left to right—Sam DiNapoli, Fred Yakin, Terry Young, Bill Ewing, Tom Holzshu, Douglas Honer, Lane Morrisey. Front row; Micky Jones, Jerry Rutherford, Jim Holzshun, Douglas Honor, Lane Morrisey. Front row; Micky Jones, Jerry Rutherford, Jim Brown, Dick Ruane, Joe Mauro.

Junior Varsity

DESPITE INEXPERIENCE OF GATORS.

The Gators met defeat to Elizabeth-Forward in the second game of the tournament on Monday evening. Gateway again fell behind in the first quarter and by the beginning of the second quarter were losing 21 to 8. However, an 11-point offensive spree by Ernie Chadderton resulted in the Gators making a comeback, with the score at half-time being 32 to 31, with Gateway losing by one point. The third quarter saw more or less a see-saw battle which in the fourth quarter became tied 46 to 46 as a result of a jump shot made by Harkins. The last five minutes of play saw Elizabeth Forward finally defeat Gateway 62 to 55. Both games were played in the Penn Hills Gymnasium.

On January 5, 1960 the Gators officially opened their basketball season but suffered a defeat to Scott with the final score being 63 to 35.

The second basketball game of the "60" season resulted in a 55-35 defeat for Gateway, whose opponent was Turtle Creek. The Gators displayed good sportsmanship all through the well-fought battle period.

Gateway was also defeated, in the basketball game with Swissvale. The final score was 74 to 38.

In the fourth basketball game of the "60" season, the Gators walloped Braddock 63 to 58 in a hard-fought battle. At half time the Gators were winning 32 to 32, and in the second half went on to complete the victory.

The Gators came through for their second victory in a row, beating Rankin 61 to 55.

Coaches John Galagaza and Regis Laughlin consider 1960 prospects.

"High point" is reached in third quarter as Chadderton makes lay-up shot.

ACTION, THRILLS, AND TOUGH COMPETITION PRODUCED AN EVENTFUL SEASON

Gators play hard despite oncoming defeat.

Gators jump off to victory in a thrilling second half.

In the sixth basketball game of the "60" season, the Gators scored their third victory in a row, defeating Wilkinsburg 54 to 47 in a thrill-packed episode. With the score being 23 to 21 at halftime, the Gators went on to complete their victory in the second half.

In the basketball game with Penn Hills, the Gators were defeated 59 to 37.

Gateway's basketball game with Trafford resulted in one of the most exciting games to be played in the "60" season. The Gators were victorious, scoring 46 to 45 over their opponents.

In the basketball game with Scott, the Gators were defeated 62 to 39.

In Gateway's basketball game with Turtle Creek, the Gators were defeated 73 to 51. This was Gateway's second defeat to Turtle Creek in the season.

In the basketball game with Swissvale, the Gators fought their way to a victory beating their opponents 60 to 41 in a thrill-packed episode. This marked Swissvale's first big upset of the season.

The Gators came through with another victory over Braddock, defeating them 57 to 54. Losing by 13 points in the third quarter, the Gators fought themselves to a victory in the fourth.

In the basketball game with Rankin the Gators were defeated 88 to 74. Once in the fourth quarter, Gateway was behind by only 9 points but fell further behind in the last few minutes of play.

In the second to the last game of the season with Wilkinsburg, the Gators were defeated 69 to 48.

In the last game of the "60" season, the Gators met defeat to Penn Hills with the score being 61 to 49.

Ed Hahnfeldt meets stiff opposition in parley with Wilkinsburg.

GATOR TRACKSTERS IN ACTION WHILE WINNING

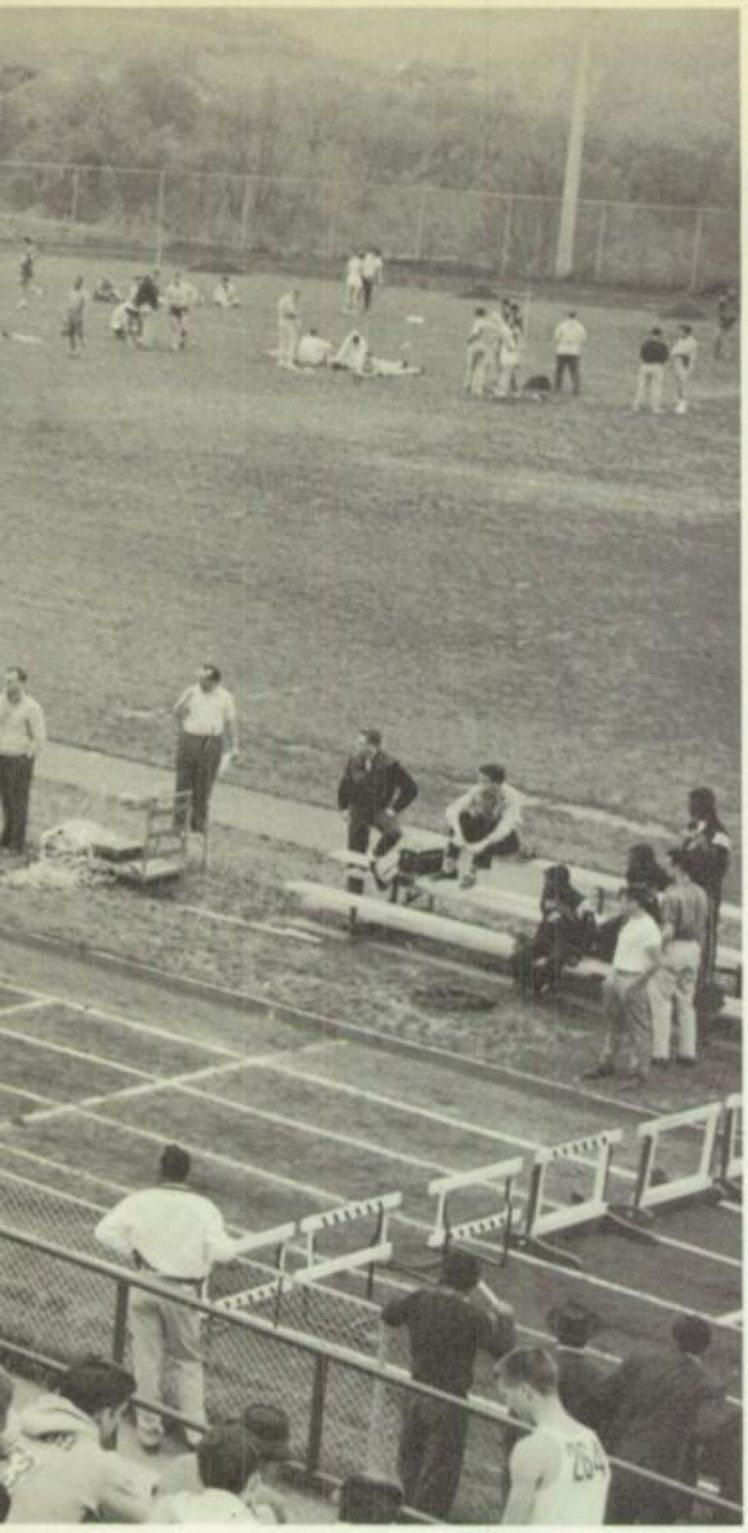
	Opp.	G.H.S.
NORTH HILLS	51⅓	W 75⅔
DUQUESNE		
BETHEL	23	W 87
WILKINSBURG	62	W 65
TURTLE CREEK	40½	W 86½
HOMESTEAD	50	W 77
OAKMONT	18	W 109
BRADDOCK	26	W 101

880 Relay Team — First Place Allegheny County Meet

Seventh Place W.P.I.A.L. Relays 45 Schools

Second Place West Penn Conference Meet 7 Schools

Long hours of practice essential before a meet.



Shuttle low hurtles in W.P.I.A.L. relay.

A fine throw is made by Painter in the W.P.I.A.L. discus competition.

Lobaugh breaks with gun in the 440 relays.

W. P. I. A. L. LAURELS

Gateway's second year of track in W.P.I.A.L. competition was a highly successful one, finishing the "60" season undefeated. Gator opponents were North Hills, Duquesne - Bethal, Wilkinsburg, Turtle Creek, Homestead, Oakmont, and Braddock. The Gators got off to a good start by beating North Hills 75⅔ points to 51⅓ points. The next meet saw the Gators soundly beat Duquesne-Bethal with an 87 to 23 score. Then came the conference meet with the Gateway scant clads backing up against the best schools in the county. Here, our boys proved that they don't scare easily. They placed second in this important event serving notice to all schools of Gateway's track strength, and thus proving they can compete with the best without asking quarter from anyone. The next opponent was

The baton is passed from Ronald Bruce to Tom Skvarla

1960 Track Team, front row, left to right: Coach Donellan, Bob Clontz, Henry Brehm, Bill Kagle, Fred Decker, Chuck Diable, Don Borth, Sam Di Napoli, Jerry Levine, Eugene Bevil, Dick Krakowski, and coach Blankenbuehler. Middle row: Lee Waldron, Kaj Johansen, Chuck Barefoot, Stuart Foreman, John Savich, Don Gunther, Fred Yakin, Gary Gosnell, Bob McNeil, Dan Loutsenhizer, Richard Frick, Jerry Sober, Tom Campbell, and Jack Flemming. Top row: Dan Elder, Tom Condon, John Devroude, Bill Getsie, Ron Bruce, Lee Szalanczy, Elsidro Bryant, Estil Bryant, Bob Lake, Jim Heidler, John Paskey, Steve Zercher, Jim Henkel, and Jim Baughman.

GATOR SCANT CLADS RUN AND JUMP TO

Wilkinsburg High School, and in a hotly contested meet, the Gators proved equal to the task by scoring a 65 to 62 victory. Then came the next meet with Turtle Creek and an 86½ to 40½ victory over the Creekers. The next opponent to succumb to Gator speedsters was the steel town—Homestead, and again Gateway walked off with the laurels beating Homestead 77 to 50. Then came runaway victories over Oakmont with a 109 to 18 score and over Braddock with a 101 to 26 score. Best performance records for the "60" season went to Ron Quinn who made the 120 yard high hurdles in 15.8 seconds. The 100 yard dash honors went to Don Borth who scored in 10.3 seconds. Jim Heidler covered the mile run in 4:48.9 for the seasons best showing. An outstanding relay team composed of Diable, Campbell, Skvarla, and Borth covered the 880 yard relay in 1:33.4 seconds. The best record for the 440 yard dash is accredited to Tom Campbell who scored in 53.1 seconds. Jim Henkel posted the season's best time for the 880 yard run with the new record time of 2:09.8 seconds. Don Borth again scored a season high in the 220 yard dash with the time of 22.8 seconds. Ronald Quinn went over the 180 yard low hurdles to post a mark of 20.6 seconds for the season. Quinn, Zucher, Campbell, and Gunther posted a 3:39.4 second mark in the mile relay. Congratulations for an undefeated season.

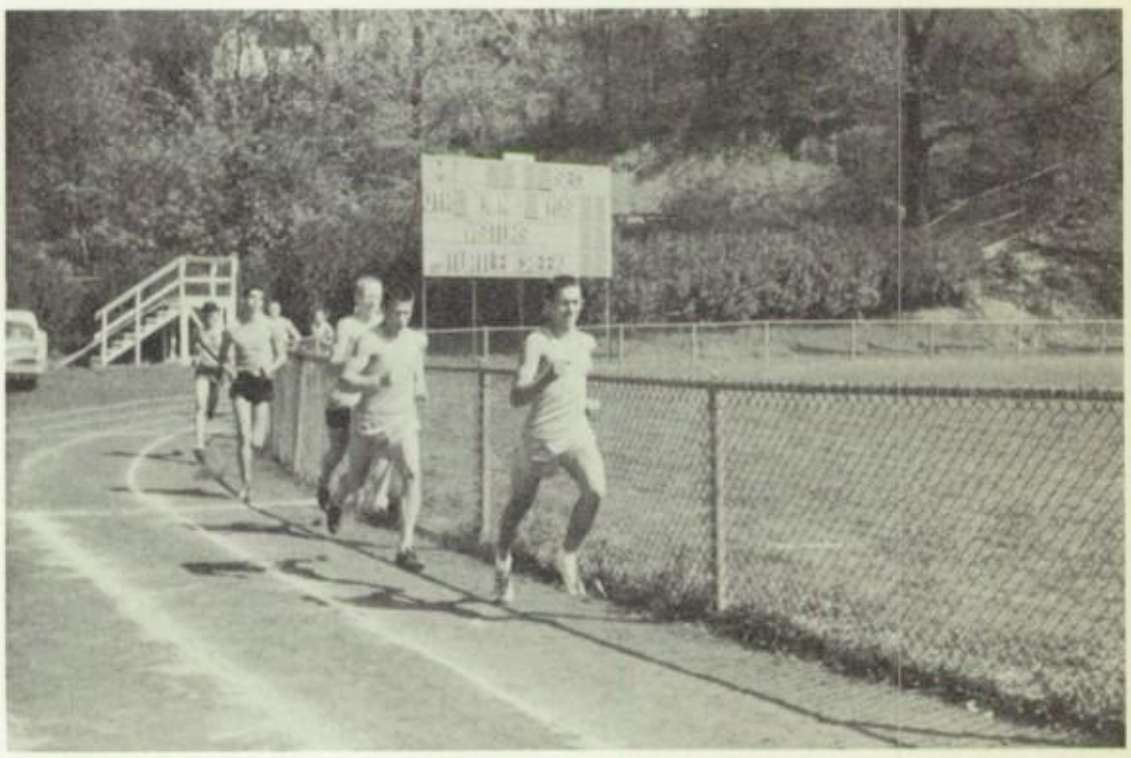
Borth takes baton in back stretch

Track Managers: Lee Waldron and Jack Fleming.

Coach Donellan

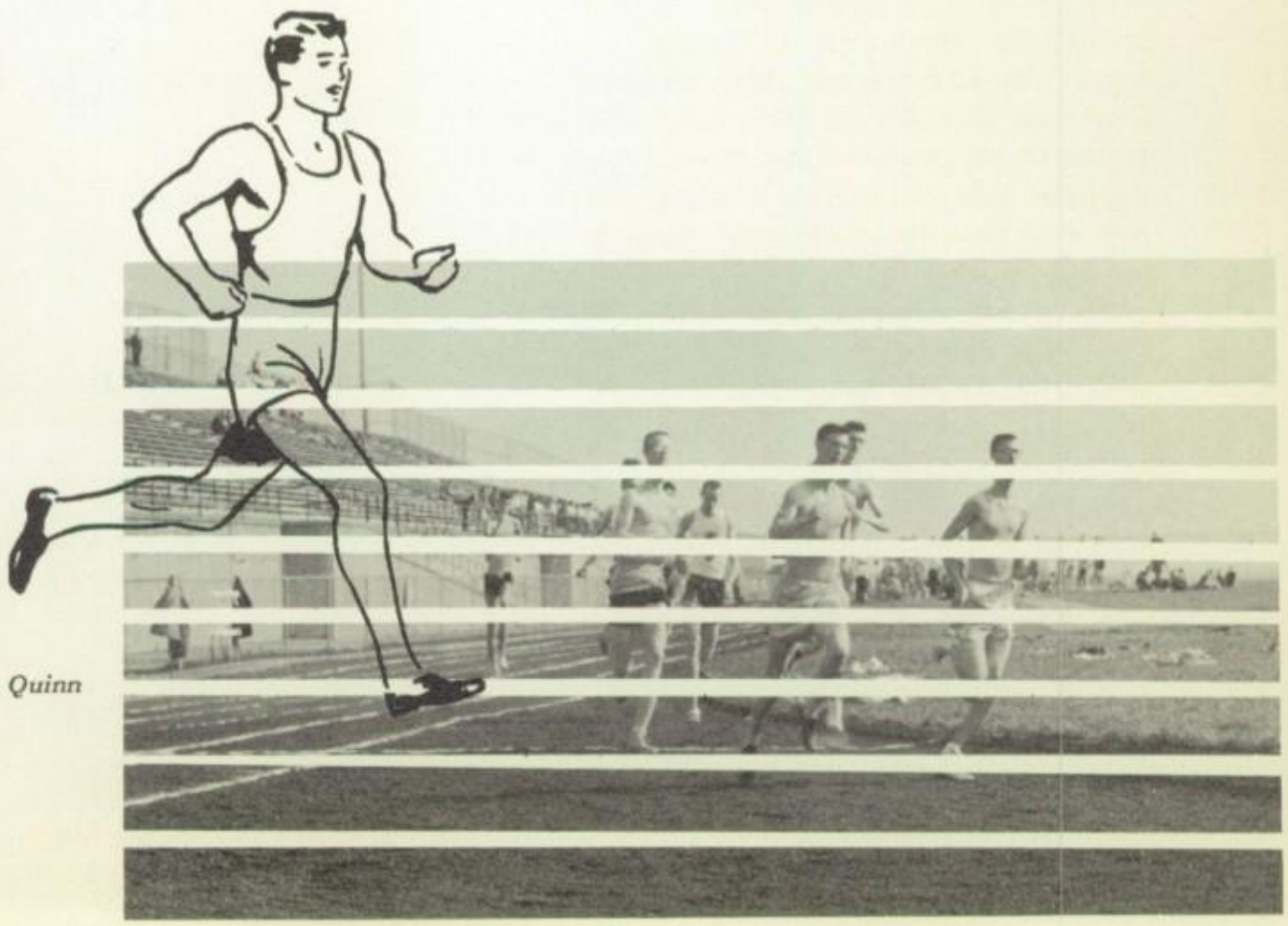
AN UNDEFEATED SEASON

Runners compete for distance medley in W.P.I.A.L. Relays.



Jim Henkel leads at finish of mile run in meet with Turtle Creek.

Ron Quinn



A bloop single picked up by Macarelli, a shovel pass to Painter at third and the sliding runner from second is out by a foot! Quick thinking like this enabled Gators to win eight!

GATOR NINE HAS

Splendid coaching by Mr. Johnston and Mr. Sakaluk along with heads-up baseball by a fine Gateway team added to superb season. The final outcome resulted in eight wins and two losses. The school nines who furnished opposition for the Gators were Oakmont, Franklin, Penn-Claridge, Plum, and Trafford. The season openers saw the Gators down Oakmont by the score of 5 to 1 behind the four-hit pitching of Bill Bowser on April 11. One of Gateway's only two defeats came at the hands of Franklin on April 14 with the final score 8 to 7. All runs were scored by both teams in the first three innings, but the five runs in the third by Franklin proved to be too many, and the Gators were unable to overtake them. Bowser won his second game of the season for Gateway, beating Penn-Claridge 10-5 pitching a three hitter. Highlighting the "60" season was Butch Painter's no hitter against Plum on April 21, beating them 11 to 1. Painter pitched a thrilling no hitter and one run was scored on Gator errors. The fifth game saw Bill Bowser shut out Trafford on a fine four-hit performance by the score of 3 to 1.

Baseball squad: First row, left to right—Butch Painter, James Bishop, Bill Hoover, Bill Bowser, Victor Macarelli, Charles Cowell, Ernie Chadderton, Lee Harkins, and Coach Sakaluk. Second row—Coach Johnston, Don Hahnfeldt, Ken Marx, Gene Bishop, Joe Marero, Andy Mochan, and Ernie Helms. Third row—Bob Steffenino, Joe Kucic, Bob Yannitz, Micky Jones, John Van Natta, Jack Wheeler.

A triple!

Hum . . . three on, two out!

Gateway's second encounter with Oakmont resulted in a 4-2 loss for the Gators. The remaining games with Franklin, Penn-Claridge, Plum and Trafford proved to be victorious for Gateway. The Gators rode to a 8-2 season on the fine pitching arms of Bill Bowser and Butch Painter. Bowser was a three nothing winner and the team's best pitcher. Painter had a two and one season including the first no hitter in Gateway's baseball history. Vic Macarelli lead the hitters with a lusty 529 average with 18 hits for 34 times at bat. Joe Mauro was the second leading hitter with a 450 average getting nine hits for 20 times at bat. Bill Bowser proving that he could bat as well as pitch, was third among the hitters with a 429 average. Then followed Chadderton with a 371 average, Harkins with 355, Hoover with 333, and Cowell with 300. Hats off to the Gator nine for a fine season.

	Opp.		G.H.S.
OAKMONT	1	W	6
FRANKLIN	8	L	7
PENN CLARIDGE	5	W	10
PLUM	1	W	11
TRAFFORD	0	W	3
OAKMONT	4	L	2
FRANKLIN	5	W	7
PENN CLARIDGE	2	W	6
PLUM	4	W	11
TRAFFORD	6	W	11

SUPERB BASEBALL SEASON WITH 8 WINS AND 2 LOSSES.

Harkins takes fast swing at ball in seventh inning of play . . . misses . . . on next pitch singled sharply to right driving in one run.

Coach Johnston, Vic Macarelli and Ernie Chadderton take time off to listen to second guessing of assistant coach Sakaluk.

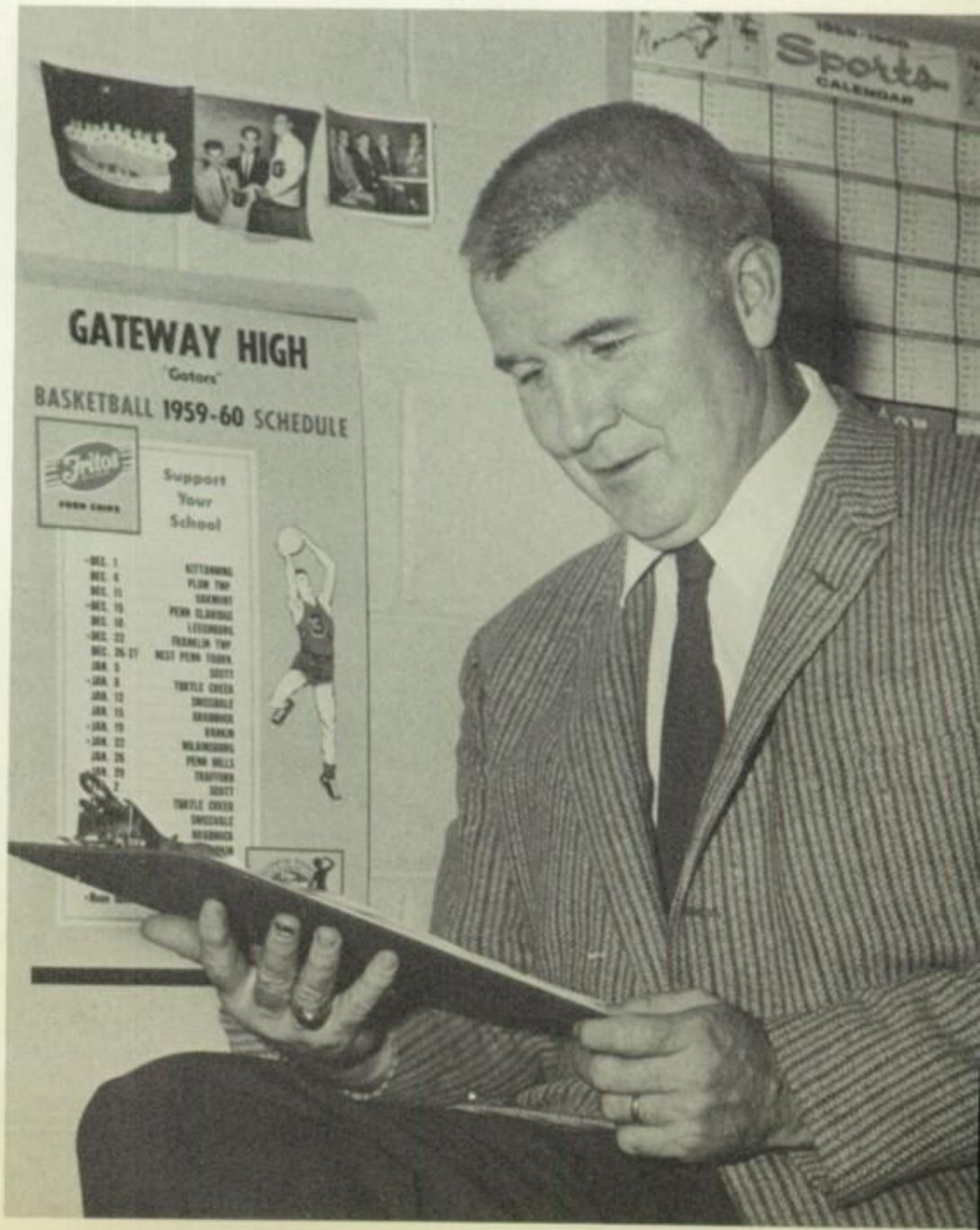
PAINTER PITCHES FIRST

GATEWAY NO HITTER

When the catcher, Ernie Helms, and the third baseman, Butch Painter come to the mound to relax pitcher Bill Bowser, it doesn't mean they are talking baseball. Bowser stayed in the ball game and went on to win his third game without a loss.

The Dapper Dan Award was presented to Gateway for the athletic program established in the first year of interscholastic sports. This award, the first of its kind ever to be given, recognizes the fine planning done by Mr. Furrie and his staff of coaches to establish a first rate athletic program at Gateway.

GATEWAY RECEIVES DAPPER DAN AWARD FOR FIRST YEAR ATHLETIC ENDEAVORS



The position of Athletic Director is often overlooked by the community and student body. Thanks to Mr. Furrie the name of Gateway is fast becoming a respected name in the W.P.I.A.L.

ORGANIZATIONS

Cal Ging, Production Manager

PORTAVIAN STAFF PUBLISHES OUTSTANDING YEARBOOK

Our "1960 Portavian" yearbook staff, advised by Mr. Erickson, was a part of the school curriculum. It was titled the Photo-Journalism class. This included instruction in yearbook layout, paste-up, copy, photos, and the method Edward's Brothers used in processing our yearbook. Besides the instruction, the literary staff spent many hours doing the copywriting. The picture staff arranged for Mr. Russell to take snapshots, while the art staff created all the design for the book. Finally, the paste-up staff had the monotonous task of doing the paste-ups of about seven-hundred pictures in the "1960 Portavian." Rushing to meet a deadline is something our staff will clearly remember, for failure to meet deadline dates upsets the production schedule established for our yearbook. The high standard set by the first "Portavian" required much planning and originality from this yearbook staff in order to make the "1960 Portavian" a success.

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Familiar items sold by special services to raise money for the "Portavian."

FINANCING PORTAVIAN REQUIRES MUCH WORK FROM SPECIAL SERVICES STAFF

Raising all the funds for the publication of the "1960 Portavian" was an essential item to make our yearbook a hit. This laborious task was performed through the willingness of the students in the business and special services staff. Before the school year began, many fund-raising projects were devised by the manager, Sandra McNutt. After the school year started rolling, each member of this staff was assigned to contact several business establishments in the joint school district to buy ads, which is the major fund-raising project. Operation of the concession stand at football and basketball games gave our business and special services staff an additional chance to make money. An annual affair, the Coronation Ball, was arranged by this staff. Without the burdensome work of this staff our yearbook would have been a failure.

MANY VALUABLE SERVICES WERE RENDERED BY MEMBERS

Many school affairs and school activities are directed by the student themselves. The Student Government Association of Gateway Senior High School has this responsibility. Its purpose is not only to get things done, such as establishing a monitoring program, but also to teach students self-control, self-government, and democratic ways of living. The Student Government is a bi-cameral organization composed of fifteen members in the Senate: five seniors, five juniors, and five sophomores; one representative from each homeroom in the House of Representatives; and the president and vice-president who preside both the governing bodies.

A Mardi Gras dance, which was one of the three dances sponsored by the Student Government, introduced the new year with masks, costumes, noisemakers, and elaborate decorations everywhere in our gymnasium. A school store that was owned and oganized by the Student Government provided the students with school supplies to purchase at their need. This organization also conducted a "Keep the School Clean" campaign to prevent students from disposing of scraps of paper, etc. on the floor. A Hall Patrol group organized by the Student Government held the students from wandering the halls without permission at a minimum.

Without the counsel of the advisor, Mrs. Mary Biesuz, the first year of the Student Government at Gateway would not have proven so successful.

Ron Quinn in heated discussion was typical of Student Government lead

Jane Kratovil speaks her mind during discussion of student body problems.

House

Front Row: Lana Cohen, Susan Kelly, Anne Pearce, Nancy Logan, Loretta Franovich, Anita Marquardt, Joann Capolupo, Mary Hull, Barbara Tuskan, Jo Ann Evancho. Second Row: Janet Sheaff, Jane Kratovil, Michele Griffith, Jackie Swartz, Sue Senft, Bill Hartman, Mary Ellen McCaughan, Rita Collar, Bonnie Ambrose, Sandy Stevens, Pat Kotulak. Third Row: Mary Kaye Holohan, Lyla Stauss, Jack Mason, Rollis Hargnett, John Neidhart, Ron Quinn, Eugene Wagner, Jack Philpot, Tom Campbell, Earlene Berthold.

RONNIE QUINN, President
PAT KOTULAK, Vice President
NANCY HEYDORN, Senate Secretary
JANET SHEAFF, House Secretary
KATHY FOSTER, Treasurer
MRS. BIESUZ, Advisor

OF BOTH THE SENATE AND THE HOUSE OF REPRENTATIVES.

Senate

Front Row: Ron Quinn, Tom Wimer, Rick Monzo, Mickey Jones. Second Row: Vernon Walker, Terry Straka, Lorna Gail Hershberger, Peggy Pugsley, Paulette Steensen, Nancy Heydorn, Dan Schuckers, Mrs. Biesuz, Pat Kotulak, James Mirro, Kathy Foster, Alice O'Block, Ernie Chadderton, Dave Walker.

Front Row: Mary Ann Kucera, John Long, Sandy Stevens, Anthony Walters, Carol Treser, Marilyn McCoy, Janet Matthews, Linda Evans, Janet Voigt, Sandy Locke, Linda Snee. Second Row. Judy Lemon, Kathi Foster, Sondra Burns, Jackie Scott, Leona Hamilton, Donna Falcocchio, Michele Griffith, Dolores Spirk, Nancy Stammer, Maxine McCutcheon, Lane Morrissey, Jim Legge, Bill Oyler, Sam Lear, Richard Stoner, Danny Elder, Bob Douds, Darel Hinton. Third Row: Karen Uber, Bettymae Woodward, Robert Munro, Margie McClellan, Tom Cavannaugh, Loi Roberts, Anna Marie Luteri, Paul Hoff, Jack Entwistle, Ron Quinn, Lee Waldron, Terry Jacobs, John Holupka, Eileen Sentipal, Rod Zeigler

HARD WORK AND TALENT TURNED OUT

lary Lou Norris, Bill Bowser, Dave Mueller, Judy Warner, George Hill. ourth Row: Glenn Cavanaugh, Barbara Booher, Pat Pryatel, Butch tright, Bill Brendlinger, Charles Barefoot, Ron Harkness, Rick Rossetti, m Bishop, Don Marusko, Bob Cherry, Jim Christafano, Bonnie Wilson, ivian Walker, Kathy Wilson, Anne Pearce, Ron Wahler, Bob Snodgrass, Charles Cavrak, Gary Stroschein, Marshel Lentz, Daniel McAllen, Walt Deemer, Bruce Short, Elden Walthour, Eugene Wagner, Stuart Foreman, Dave Walker, Al Matthews, Joe Christafano, Fred Perino, Carl Shillinger, Dan Loutsenhizer, Mr. Schuch.

FINE PRESENTATIONS BY THE CONCERT BAND.

The Concert Band, a group of students who worked hard and gave up their time and energy, made Gateway students proud of its members.

A spring concert and playing at two basketball games highlighted the activities of the Concert Band, conducted by Mr. Schuch. Rehearsals held four days a week, benefited the members by helping improve their techniques. The exceptional performances showed the long hours the band spent during and after school. Other than full band rehearsals, Mr. Schuch worked with the students in section rehearsals and at their lessons. Playing at the basketball games, the band helped increase school spirit and also helped cheer the team on to victory.

Six girls modeled the fashions down through the years.

MARCHING BAND ENTERTAINS FOOTBALL SPECTATORS

The band comes on the field led by the majorettes.

The attention of the band is focused on the field.

DURING HALF TIME

Gateway's Marching Band christened the new football field on September 12, 1959, at the first football game of the season. The first half-time show was a trip through Disneyland. The sections of Disneyland were illustrated by: a rocket ship formation for Tomorrow-land and the "Air Force Song"; a coonskin cap for Frontier-land and the "Ballad of Davy Crockett"; a star for Adventure-land and the song "Stairway to the Stars"; Mickey Mouse for Fantasy-land with the song "Mickey Mouse." The first half-time show was completed by the first public playing of Gateway's Alma Mater.

The themes of the other shows of the season were "This Is My Country," "A Fashion Show Down Through the Years," "Favorite Television Programs," and "Oklahoma." The band performed to its utmost at every game.

Playing the school songs and helping lead the cheers were other jobs of the band, which helped inspire the team. The Marching Band practiced throughout the summer and the evenings after school. The band also marched in several parades through the year. Each appearance of the Marching Band was outstanding.

As director of the marching and concert bands, Mr. Schuch puts forth a lot of extra time and energy. Other than directing the band, he makes up the formations, schedules, attends extra rehearsals during the summer and after school, and attends the games with the band. His time and effort put forth are greatly appreciated by the band members. His patience and hard work are evident in the outstanding performances of the band.

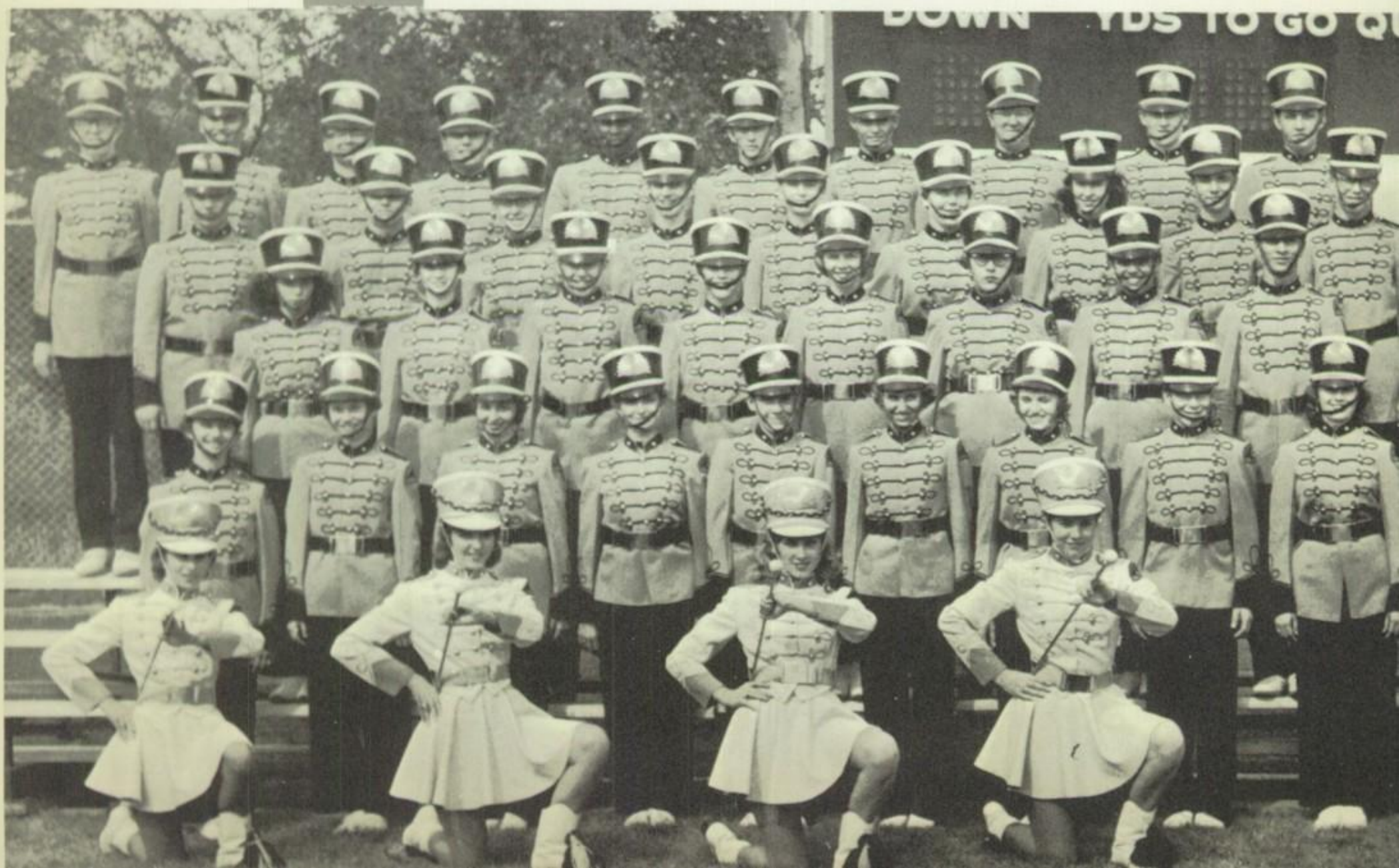
Faces show mixed emotions

THE HIGH-STEPPING MAJORETTES

Let's give a hearty cheer for our majorettes who stepped so high and twirled so expertly this past year! In their smart cream and gold uniforms they marched down our field, their batons flashing. Each one wore a bright smile that won admiration and friendship for Gateway everywhere our team played. At the pep rallies they helped to rouse the school spirit to the pitch of enthusiasm. They lent color to the games, and with precisioned steps carried out their interpretations of the music the band played.

We were all proud of our majorettes. We appreciate the time and effort they spent on rehearsing their routine for half-time shows. We salute them and the unbeatable performance they gave.

Majorettes; Judy Lemon, Martha Pavlick, Janet Hill, Peg Morrissey, Mary Jane Kurey, Donna Alexander, Sandra Stroschein; First Row; Mary Ann Kucera, Kathy Wilson, Amelia Martine, Anne Pearce, Richard Stoner, Judy Warner, Eileen Sentipal, Danny Elder, Kathy Foster, Joe Christafano, Paul Hoff, Mary Lou Norris, Janet Matthews, Robert Munro, Anna Marie Luteri, Barbara Booher, Linda Evans, Sondra Burns; Second Row; Bonnie Wilson, Vivian Walker, Dave Mueller, Charles Barefoot, Dolores Spirk, Linda Snee, Sandy Stevens, Jim Christafano, Rick Rossetti, Leona Hamilton, Sandy Locke,



LENT COLOR TO THE GAMES.

The majorettes pose for the cameraman.

Nancy Stammer, Janet Voigt, George Hill, Michele Griffith, Lois Roberts; Third Row; Dan Loutsenhizer, Butch Stright, Bob Snodgrass, Walt Deemer, Bill Bredlinger, Maxine McCutcheon, Jackie Scott, Carl Shillinger, Lane Morrissey, Dave Walker, Glen Cavanaugh, John Long, Bettymae Woodward, Gary Stroschein, Bob Doods, Charles Cavrak, Dan McAllen, Bruce Short; Fourth Row; Thomas Cavanaugh, Elden Walthour, Sam Lear, Terry Jacobs, Estil Bryant, Jack Entwistle, Bruce Howsare, Jim Legge, Marshel Lentz, Anthony Walters, Ron Quinn, Al Matthews, Darel Hinton, Bill Bowser, Ron Harkness, Bob Cherry, Eugene Wagner, Barry Locke, Fred Perino, Lee Waldron.

Strains of familiar music drifted over the auditorium. A small group of boys and girls were performing on their various instruments before the student assembly. This group was the Dance Band, who also played at many of the dances throughout the year. Director of the Dance Band was Mr. Schuch, who chose the participants on the basis of their musical ability. Instruments played by the members included saxophone, drums, trumpet, clarinet, trombone. Through excellent experience they gained in playing at different functions, the members furthered the purpose of their group. This was a training in music and a greater knowledge of its phases. All those who heard the Dance Band perform appreciated the hard work and talent that went into the fine music they heard.

A DASH OF MUSICAL SPICE WAS CONTRIBUTED BY THE DANCE BAND.

Front Row: Al Matthews, Eugene Wagner, Terry Jacobs, Jack Entwistle, John Holupka, Lee Waldron, Ron Quinn, Linda Snee. Second Row: Dan Loutsenhizer, Dave Mueller, Rod Zeigler, Joe Christafano, Chuck Cavrak, Jim Christafano.

MEMBERS OF THE

ORCHESTRA STRIVED TO GIVE TOP - NOTCH PERFORMANCES.

An organization established in order to give students an opportunity to express themselves is the Senior High School Orchestra. This is a group composed of approximately thirty members who are interested in music. Mr. Rice, the director, met with the orchestra once a week, and with smaller groups more often to give individual help.

The members of the orchestra worked hard to further the purpose of their organization. Their goal is to stimulate the interest and appreciation of good music, not only among themselves, but also their audience. They carried out that idea when they played inspiring music at the Christmas Program, and later, in the annual Spring Concert.

The main requirements for membership is the ability to play the music, but also a willingness to work enters into it. Thanks to the desire of the Senior High School Orchestra to present us with fine music, we were able to enjoy some excellent presentations.

ORCHESTRA

Front Row: Jo Ann Evancho, Harriet Savasten, Carol Treser, Janet Voigt, Sandy Locke, Nancy Logan, Linda Snee. Second Row: Carl Shillinger, Martha Kleinert, Earlene Berthold, Jim Legge, Mary Ann Kucera, Sandy Stevens, Don Quinn, Terry Jacobs. Third Row: Jay Bradbury, Robert Snodgrass, Donna Gonano, John Holupka, Rick Rossetti, Bob Cherry, Jim Christafano, Charles Cavrak, Jack Entwistle, Mr. Rice, Dave Walker, Al Matthews, Dace Mueller, Joe Christafano.

PERFORMANCES GIVEN BY THE MIXED CHORUS SHOWED OFF TOP TALENT.

A musical highlight of Gateway activities was the mixed chorus directed by Miss Barclay. It consisted of seventy-four members, each possessing a fine voice. The qualifications were that they be talented and interested.

The mixed chorus performed three times this past year. They sang in the Christmas Assembly, a musical assembly, and the Spring Concert. For the 1960 Concert they gave a matinee and an evening performance and were well received at both. Boys' lower tones blended with girls' soprano and alto voices to present the audience with such selections as "Every Night," "Plenty Good Room," and "The Saints."

Front Row: Ardith Chicffo, Rita Fromen, Genevieve Crouse, Sheila Comer, Marie Wilde, Joan Feyder, Evelyn Spicer, Jolene Grubbs, Sharon Provias, Miss Barclay, Judy Kitting, Judy Brown, Pat Latusek, Betty Little, Paulette Steensen, Brenda Bingman, Carol Lamantia, Pat Zimmerman, Carol Shearer. Second Row: Judy Leger, Rita

Front Row: Helen Borst, Rose Marie Leeds, Carol Matey, Judy Sands, Jane Gehringer, June Beech, Linda Locke, Claudia Rossetti, Barbara McHugh, Diana La Marca, Jolene Grubbs, Kathy Kukurin, Miss Barclay, Evelyn Spicer, Joan Feyder, Betty Little, Marie Caruso, Carol Ann Costa, Nancy Caliari, Renee Cortinovis, Lillian Davis, Judy Fleming, Janet Decker. Second Row: Darleen Giles, Diane Duncan, Joanna Fiano, Cookie Roth, Madeline Loffredo, Anita Marquardt, Sandy Yancy, Dolores Heininger, Sandy Freshwater, Linda Veazy, Emilie Nocivelli, Janice Bateson, Ginny Gould, Judy Brunclik, Barb Pasko, Mary Ellen Shoup, Shirley Sabo, Margie Brown, Judy Schwoeble, Rosalba Giovannitti, Irene Myers, Fran Elizeus, Alice May Young, Marsha Smart, Della Cain, Mary Ann Kopaczynski. Third Row: Gerri Valla, Andrina Balanti, Janet Vastadore, Cathy McHugh, Jane Kopaczynski, Carol Stamford, Linda Schafer,

epper, Nancy Witter, Pat Witter, Carol Stamford, Bonnie Moore, loria White, Ardith Schroeder, Joan Smeltz, Anita Loutsenhizer ann Capolupo, Kathy Nelson, Shari Bowlin, Donna Serbak, Irene yers, Sylvia Stroschein, Maureen Thomas, Sylvia Witter, Judy chwoeble, Pat Peppler, Karen Albitz. Third Row: Beverly Graham, Mary Alice Rings, Barbara Brehm, Nancy Jesko, Randy Schwoeble, Dave Shuck, Vic Maccarelli, John Paskey, Mike Miller, Don Borth, Lee Harkins, Rich Tibbens, John Walker, John Salyards, John Grant, Joseph Kucic, Rudy Schwoeble, Steve Zercher, Bill Rizzo, Linda Smeltz, Jacqueline Weiseman, Sue Senft, Joyce Bahnak.

GIRLS' CHORUS PARTICIPATES IN SUCCESSFUL SPRING CONCERT.

orothy Johnson, Diana Morrone, Marian McHugh, Kathy elson, Barbara Rosenfield, Sue Ross, Gloria Grubbs, Janet apinski, Barbara Brehm, Veronica Rapinchak, Jacqueline eiseman, Sue Senft, Judy Boyd, Anita Loutsenhizer, Carol well, Shirley Walter, Pat Swaile, Joanne Rybacki, Jerrie iver, Ardith Schroeder, Connie Shupe, Sandy Brendlinger, lly Olinsky.

Under the direction of Miss Barclay the Girls' Chorus gave Gateway some fine musical moments. Each of the girls practiced daily in their choral classes and they often had additional practice sessions after school. The Girls' Chorus had several outstanding individual choral groups among them the Girls' Trio and the Quintet. The chorus participated in the Christmas Assembly and in the Spring Concert.

Familiar faces in most musicals at Gateway were Dave Shuck, Lee Harkins, Randy Schwoeble and their number four man, Rudy Schwoeble.

Front Row: Lane Boring, John Anderson, Ed Marchek, Miss Barclay, Bill Fahnestock, Dave Schuck, Randy Schwoeble. Second Row: Barry Powell, Dick Ruane, Mike Miller, Allan Cigler, Ed Hahnfeldt, Dennis Jancef, Bill Rizzo, John Paskey, Vic Maccarelli. Third Row: Steve Zercher, Don Borth, Lee Harkins, John Grant, Richard Tibbens, John Salyards, Bob Amantea, Joe Kucic, Bill Hughes, Rudy Schwoeble.

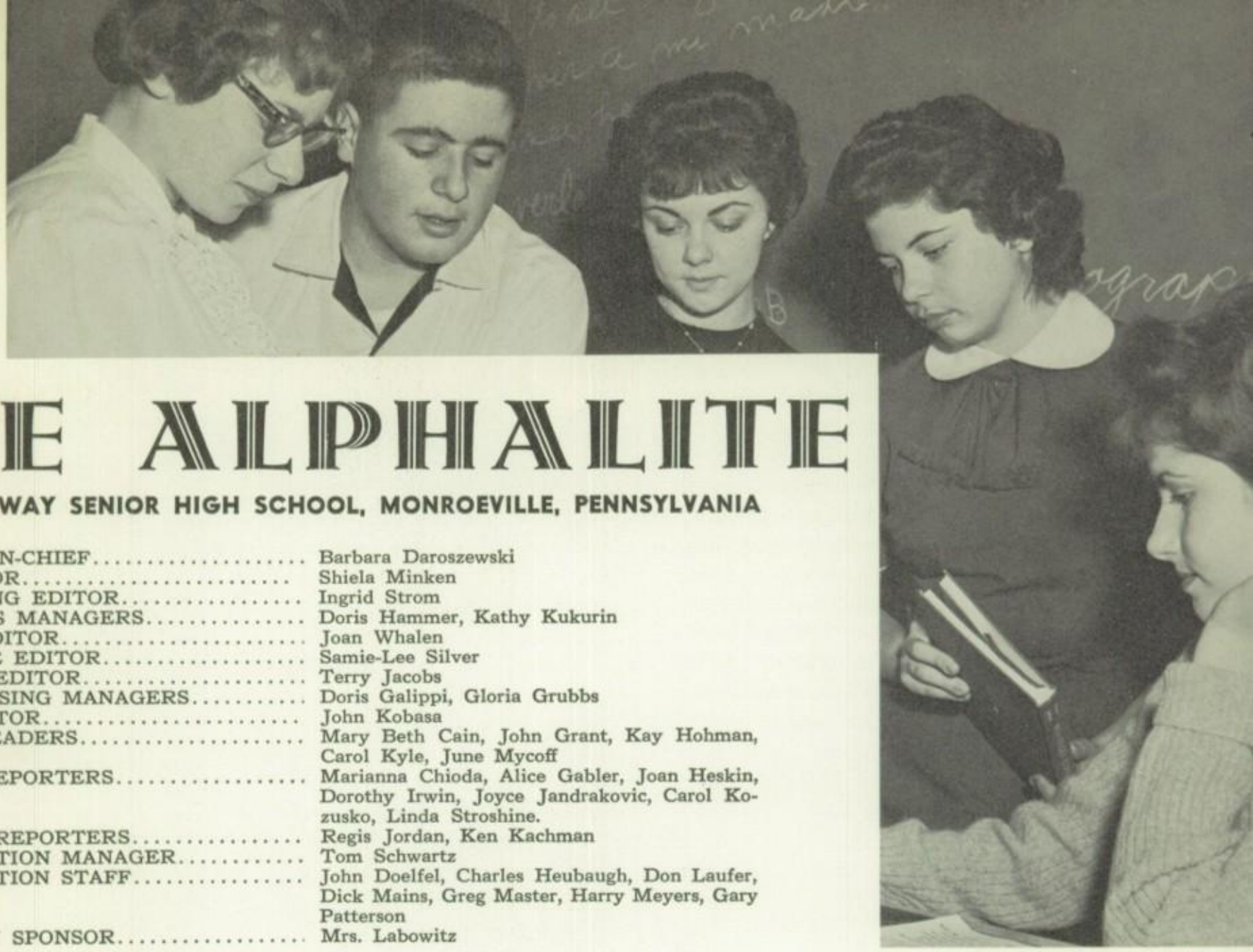
FINE MALE VOICES WERE HIGHLIGHTED IN THE MENS' CHORUS.

Among the several chorus groups which provided Gateway with a well rounded musical program was the Men's Chorus. They participated in assembly programs with the Girl's Chorus and also contributed much to the success of the Spring Concert. One of the main requirements for membership in this choral group is that you are in a chorus class. Some of the purposes of the Men's Chorus are to give the boys in the chorus classes an opportunity to perform and to stimulate an interest in music among the boys. Each member has a daily chorus class, but when needed for a program they meet as an entire group. Under the capable direction of Miss Eileen Barclay, the Men's Chorus has given Gateway students some memorable musical programs.

GATEWAY CHAPTER OF MU ALPHA THETA HOST TO REGIONAL MEETING

Among the many activities offered at Gateway High School, the organization, which promoted an interest in mathematics, was the Mu Alpha Theta. The meetings were held twice a month. A planned program followed the business portion of each meeting. Early in November, the Gateway chapter of the Mu Alpha Theta was host to the regional meeting of Mu Alpha Theta. Our chapter prepared the program for this meeting which included three outstanding speakers, a delicious luncheon, and a tour of our beautiful building. Another event of this club which each member will undoubtedly never forget was the initiation of new members in the spring. It is an honor and privilege to be a member of the national organization.

SANDY YARBER, President
DIANE PUGSLEY, Vice President
ALICE O'BLOCK, Secretary
JEAN KYLE, Treasurer
MRS. VOYLES, Advisor

Front Row: Diane Pugsley, Elaine Lenorovitz, Georgiana Tarshis, Sandra Yancy, Mrs. Voyles, Mary Hull, Sandy Yarber, Jo Ann Evancho, Lana Cohen. Second Row: Virginia Mattern, Bill Amantea, Jean Kyle, Bob Lake, Ron Quinn, David Tucker, Rollis Hargnett, Harriet Savasten, Sandy Locke, Bette Repasky. Third Row: Nancy Logan, Janet Lane, Paul Hoff, Kathy Nelson, Linda Snee, Barbara Roland, Pat Lichtenfels, Alice O'Block, Beverly Schaer, Pat Kotulak, Fran Elizeus.

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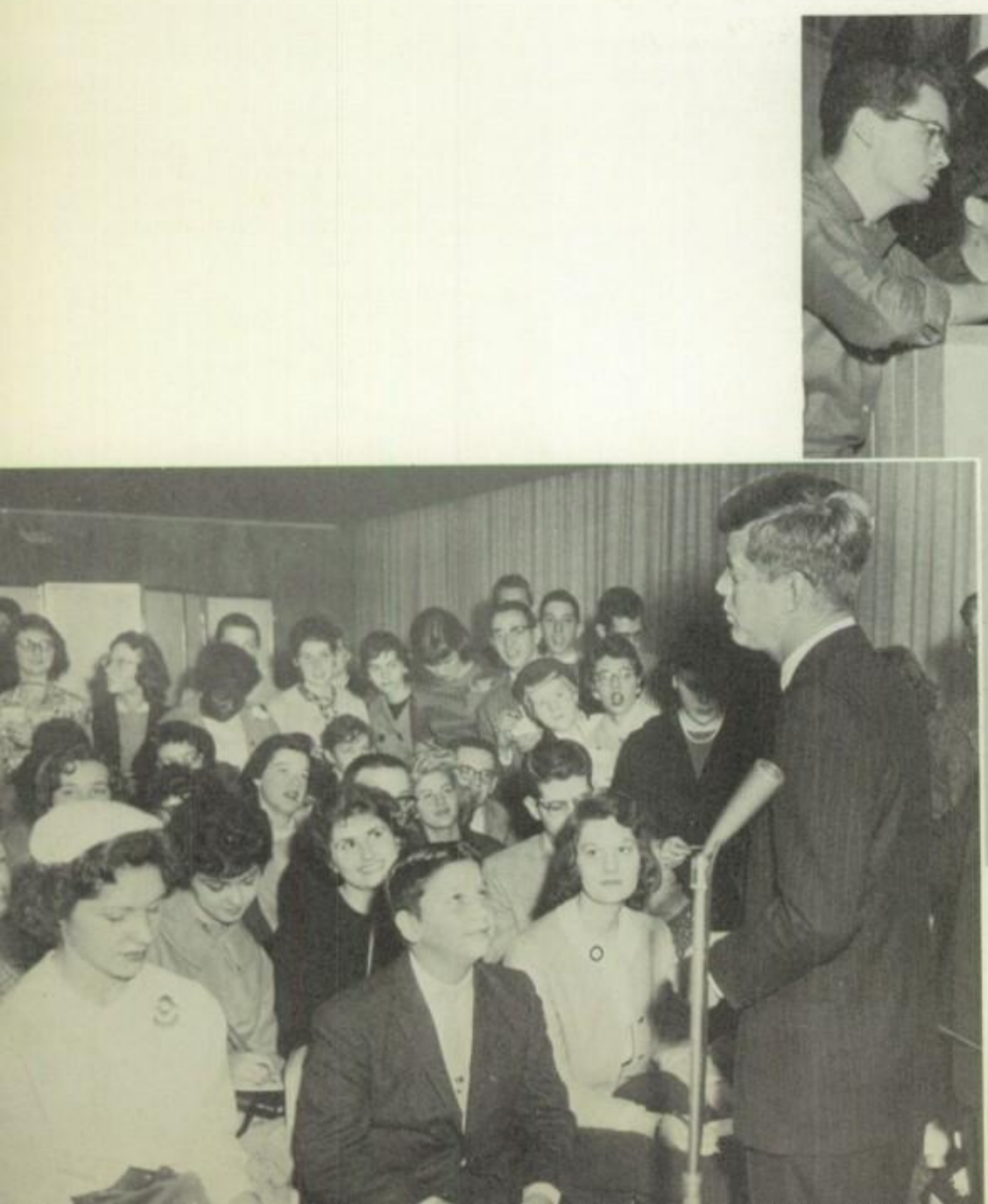


Joan Whalen and Barbara Daroszewski interview Senator John Kennedy, presidential candidate, at the Hotel Hilton.

Shiela Minken, Terry Jacobs, Joan Whalen, and Samie-Lee Silver receive assignments from the editor of the Alphalite, Barbara Daroszewski.

David Nelson points out the charter of the Quill and Scroll to Doris Hammer, Gloria Grubbs, Joan Heskin, and Kathy Kukurin.

Walking by Room 219 during the second period, one will see many busy students writing, typing, or proofreading articles. Upon further investigation, it is found that they are trying to meet an oncoming deadline of the Alphalite, the school paper. Under the supervision and advisorship of Mrs. Judith Labowitz, the journalism class, composed entirely of juniors, publishes a four-page newspaper every three weeks. To be a member of this staff, each person should have a good background in English and a sincere interest in writing. To publish a newspaper by students and with student ideas, to inform the school and community of scholastic events, and to encourage school spirit are the main goals of the Alphalite staff. Eighteen of the thirty-five staff members were admitted as members to the Quill and Scroll Society, an international honor society for high school journalists, while the newspaper was admitted to the Columbia Scholastic Press Association, a rating society for high school newspapers, which requires certain standards for each participating paper. Besides writing and publishing newspapers, the staff had several bake sales and an all-school bazaar. All in all, they had a full and successful year.

BEATING THE DEADLINE WAS THEIR JOB!

Front Row: Marianna Chioda, Joan Heskin, Mary Beth Cain, Kathy Kukurin, Linda Stroshine, Doris Hammer, Dorothy Irwin, Shiela Minken, Samie-Lee Silver, Joyce Jandrakovic. Second Row: Carol Kozusko, June Mycoff, Barbara Daroszewski, Kay Hohman, Gloria Grubbs, Mrs. Labowitz, Alice Gabler, Doris Gallippi, Carol Kyle, Ingrid Strom, Joan Whalen. Third Row: John Grant, John Doelfel, Don Laufer, Ken Kachman, Gary Patterson, Dave Nelson, John Kobasa, Terry Jacobs, Regis Jordan, Harry Myers, Greg Master, Tom Schwartz, Jim Salberg.

Front Row: Alice O'Block, Judy Buchanan, Pat Villanueva, Sheron Burns, Samie-Lee Silver, Sue Senft, Mr. Owens, Dennis Ruggiero. Second Row: James Mirro, Nancy Amantea, Anthony Walters, Jim Salberg, Don Bugajski, James Foltz, John Rupprecht.

GATEWAY GUNNERS PRACTICE AT MURRYSVILLE RIFLE CLUB.

A shot heard round the school this year was fired by the Gateway Gunners Junior Rifle Club. This organization, under the direction of Mr. John C. Owens, met in order to learn rifle markmanship, sportsmanship, and firearm safety. A desire to participate was the main requirement to join. Also, members had to qualify in certain aptitude tests. They practiced their skill weekly at the Murrysville Rifle Club, and met occasionally for business meetings. Eventually, the Rifle Club hopes to establish a school rifle team to compete in the matches with other schools.

DENNIS RUGGIERO, President
SUE SENFT, Secretary-Treasurer
MR. OWENS, Advisor

Dennis Ruggiero explains the value of proper position to Jim Mirro.

DICK REED, President
JOHN PFAB, Vice President
VIRGINIA MATTERN, Secretary
MR. FAILS, Advisor

A V ENGINEERS OPERATE AND SERVICE AUDIO-VISUAL EQUIPMENT.

One very important club, called the Audio-Visual Engineers, is responsible for providing efficient audio-visual services for the school and maintaining equipment in good order. New members are voted in by the previous members and approved by the faculty. All members must maintain a "C" average or higher. The club meets with Mr. Fails, the advisor, for a formal meeting once a month. The officers are Dick Reed, president; John Pfab, vice-president; and Virginia Mattern, secretary.

The A. V. Engineers have been an indispensable help to teachers in the operation of projectors, tape recorders, and other audio-visual equipment which help to make our classes more colorful and interesting.

Virginia Mattern and John Pfab learn from Dick Reed that the process of threading isn't as easy as it looks.

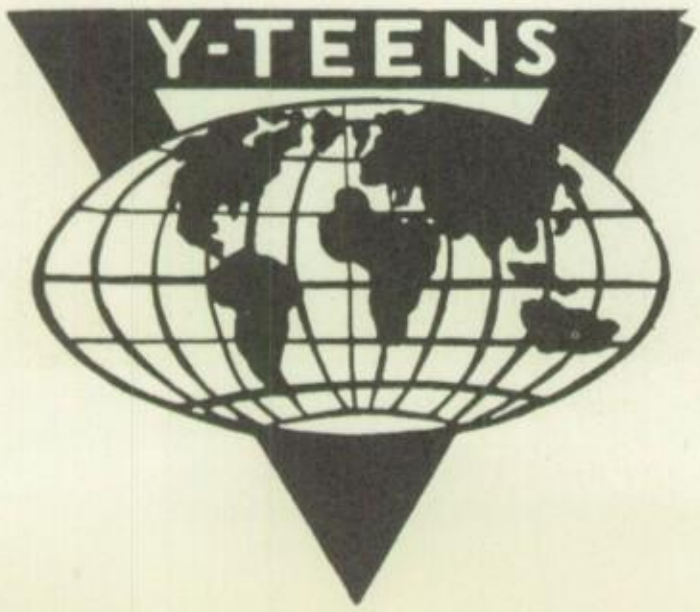
Front Row: Mark Senick, John Pfab, Jack Philpot, Mr. Donald Fails. Second Row: Gene Bishop, Virginia Mattern, Alfred Barton, Karen Albitz, Dick Reed, Anthony Walters, Bill Adrian, Edwin Grant.

Front Row: Carole Lackey, Janice Devinny, Pat Zimmerman, Carol Ann Costa, Paulette Steensen, Arlene Gillenwater, Margie McClellan, Candace Dekret, Miss Benson, Advisor, Sandy Yarber, Barbara McHugh, Elaine Lenorovitz, Lynn Gyllsdorff, Diane Pugsley, Gerry Steppling, Lana Cohen. Second Row: Carol Zwell, Sandra Conte, Cookie Roth, Mary Hull, Mary Louise Napier, Joan Miller, Judy Warner, Mary Lou Norris, Dana Vance, Janet Clark, Rosalba Giovannitti, Janet Lane, Marsha Smart, Eileen Sentipal, Nancy Lapa, Karen Albitz, Carol Bernhart. Third Row: Michele Griffith, Jackie Swartz, Roberta Villanueva, Janice Bateson, Ingrid Strom, Virginia Mattern, Bette Repasky, Darlene Berkley, Jackie Madden, Barbara Brehm, Susan Ross, Barbara Roland, Sally Boyd, Carol Webb, Judy Crispin, Dolly Torino, Nancy Witter, Barbara Smith.

Y-TEEN'S PLANNED MANY PROJECTS TO RAISE MONEY FOR A TRIP

The Gateway Y-Teen club worked very hard this year for one reason. As soon as summer began, they took a trip to New York City. Most of the year was spent in raising money for this trip. New money-making ideas such as a shoe shine and two candy (bars) sales proved to be very successful.

Under the advisorship of Miss Nancy Benson, the club strived to live up to the Y-Teen goals which are to grow as a person, to grow in friendship with people of all races, religions, and nationalities, and to grow in the love and knowledge of God. Any senior high school girl was invited to become a member and was encouraged to participate in all the activities. It is the hope of the club to set a precedent for all future clubs.



Barbara Roland points out favorite New York attraction to Y Teens who later decided to try the Jack Paar Show. Their big aim there was to enroll Charlie Weaver in their chapter.

Is the underwater movie really that interesting?

JIM LEGGE, President
DAVE WALKER, Vice President
RITA COLLAR, Secretary
JANET SCHEAFF, Treasurer
MR. VASSILARIS, Advisor

ZΩH, better known as the Biology Club, is under the advisorship of Mr. C. G. Vassilaros. During the year each member must do an individual biological project in addition to the projects done periodically by the entire group. Besides these, the club has various fieldtrips, a banquet, and a picnic. Meeting every other Tuesday, the club strives to promote understanding of biological sciences through investigation and experimentation and to participate in activities of mutual interest to all members. The requirements are to maintain "C" or better average, to have an interest in biology, to attend the meetings reguarly, and to comply with the constitution. ZΩH provides excellent training for all members regardless of their future plans.

ZΩH PROMOTES UNDERSTANDING OF BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES.

Front Row: Donna Gonano, Jay Bradbury, Sharon Poellot, Barry Madjerich, Rita Collar, Marie Starke, Janet Sheaff, Lynn Blauvelt. Second Row: Paul Bittner, Barbara Brehm, Sandra McNutt, Bill Beckett, Dave Walker, Mr. Vassilaros, Jim Legge, Jack Philpot, James Foltz, Judy Topetcher.

Earlene Berthold, Treasurer; Pat Lichtenfels, Secretary; Paul Hoff, Corresponding Secretary; Alice O'Block, President; Janet Hill, Vice President; Mr. Sparks, Advisor.

ALICE O'BLOCK, President
JANET HILL, Vice President
PAT LICHTENFELS, Secretary
EARLENE BERTHOLD, Treasurer
MR. SPARKS, Advisor

The Beta Club was formed to acquaint its members with the life and curriculum of many colleges so that they may make a wise choice as to their future plans after school.

The Beta Club, sponsored by Mr. Sparks, had a candlelight induction service for the new members this year.

The motto of the club, "let us lead by serving others," was shown when the club originated a tutoring program for students having difficulty with their studies. The members stayed after school to do the tutoring and the program was very successful.

The Beta Club is a benefit to Gateway, because it upholds Gateway's high standing.

BETA CLUB STRIVED TO SERVE OTHERS

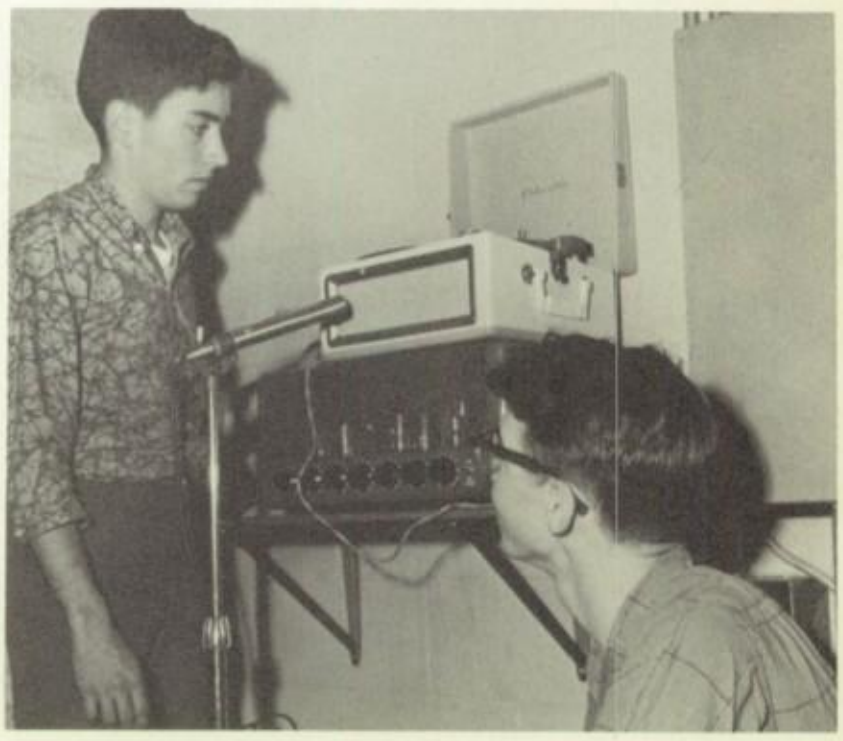
Front Row: Mary Ann Kucera, Donna Gonano, JoAnne Evancho, Claudia Rossetti, Barbara Tuskan, Susan Kelly, Peggy Pugsley, Elaine Lenorovitz, Diane Pugsley, Lana Cohen. Second Row: Sandy Yancy, Pat Kotulak, Kathy Nelson, Irene Myers, Emilie Nocivelli, Paul Hoff, Mr. Sparks, Janet Voigt, Jim Murro, Janet Hill, Eileen Sentipal, Mary Hull, Barbara McHugh. Third Row: Earlene Berthold, Victor Macarelli, Jean Kyle, Rocky D'Ascenzo, Alice O'Block, Judy Topetcher, Linda Ross, Linda Snee, Pat Lichtenfels, Ronald Quinn, Harriet Savasten, Bob Lake, Sandra Locke, Rosalba Giovannitti.

Front Row: Bill Adrian, Bill Guy, Alfred Barton, Brian McCarthy, Bob Ledger. Second Row: Edwin Grant, Jack Philpot, Mr. Yount, John Pfab, Harold Farbarik.

JACK PHILPOT, Stage Manager
MR. YOUNT, Advisor

MANY SERVICES RENDERED BY STAGE CREW MEMBERS

Long hours after school and a lot of unpraised hard work back stage were very common to members of the Stage Technicians. The purpose of this Gateway service club was to operate and maintain the various facilities available to the school organizations and to provide a permanent group in this field for the benefit of the school. Joseph B. Yount, Jr. was the faculty advisor, and the student Stage Manager was Jack Philpot. Without the devoted service of this organization, the many assembly programs and class plays would not have been possible. Their knowledge, experience, and hard work have been of great value to the school.



An ingenious set-up to play music was devised by Al Barton and Bill Adrian.

One of Gateway's clubs which renders immeasurable service to the school is known as the Student Library Assistants. The main requirement for membership is to have average or better academic standing. A limited number of girls are chosen by Miss Naser from each of the three classes. Members of this club work in the library approximately one day every eight weeks on the rotation basis. They help Miss Naser with much of the daily library routine. Although being a library assistant requires lots of hard work and gains very little notice, it has its own reward which comes from the satisfaction gained from helping others.

LIBRARY ASSISTANTS HELP WITH DAILY LIBRARY ROUTINE.

Front Row: Nancy Heydorn, Jo Ann Evancho, Samie-Lee Silver, Caroll Zwell, Anna Marie Luteri, Cathy Dugan, Miss Naser, Sheron Burns, Sandy Yancy, Mary Hull, Judith Hill, Elaine Lenorvitz, Joanne Galik. Second Row: Pat Decker, Judy Bruncik, Sue Senft, Lyla Stauss, Harriet Savasten, Barbara Brehm, Mary Lou Rough, Carole Vanovitz, Linda Ross, Earlene Berthold, Mary Kaye Holohan, Linda Schafer, Sharon Poellot, Janet Lane. Third Row: Martha Kleinert, Ingrid Strom, Nancy Hall, Nancy Lape, Kathi Foster, Beverly Shaer, Diane Kral, Janet Hill, Kathy Nelson, Emilie Nocivelli, Janet Clark, Donna Alexander, Rozella McNutt.

F. H. A. FURTHERED THE KNOWLEDGE OF HOMEMAKING

Front Row: Diana LaMarca, Jean McGraw, Judy Brown, Barb McHugh, Sue Kelly, Amelia Martine, Arlene Gillenwater, Peggy Pugsley, Lorna Gail Hershberger, Marie Durso, Wynona Lohr, Carol McGreevy. Second Row: Bonnie Ambrose, Ingrid Strom, Judy Crispin, Janet Voigt, Jackie Madden, Barbara Brehm, Elinore Hamilton, Sue Holzshu, Carol Johnson, Pat Decker, Janice Bateson, Diane Kral, Marie Starke. Third Row: Anna Marie Luteri, Kathy Wilson, Madeline Loffredo, Paulette Crowe, Jane Kratovil, Mrs. Voigt, Judy Leger, Geraldine Ardisson, Karen Strathern, Marilyn Romy, Carole Hunter, Gerry Steppling.

JACKIE MADDEN, President
PAT DECKER, Vice President
JOY McKAY, Secretary
JUDY CRISPEN, Treasurer
JANET VOIGHT, Parliamentarian
SUE KELLY, Historian
MRS. VOIGHT, Advisor

Helping individuals improve personal, family, and community living, now and in the future, is the over all goal of the Future Homemakers of America. This organization is composed of girls who have taken or are taking homemaking in school and are interested in additional experiences related to homemaking.

The events and projects proposed by the Future Homemakers of America this year enabled the members to achieve their goal. Some of the activities included were bake sales, field trips, a service project at Christmas, and an evening set aside to entertain the mothers of each member. Being a part of the state-wide and national organization of Future Homemakers of America, the chapter participated in the program of these bodies. Degrees and awards were acquired by some members for various participants and activities.

Future Homemakers construct favors for party.

Diane Pugsley cheers the team to victory.

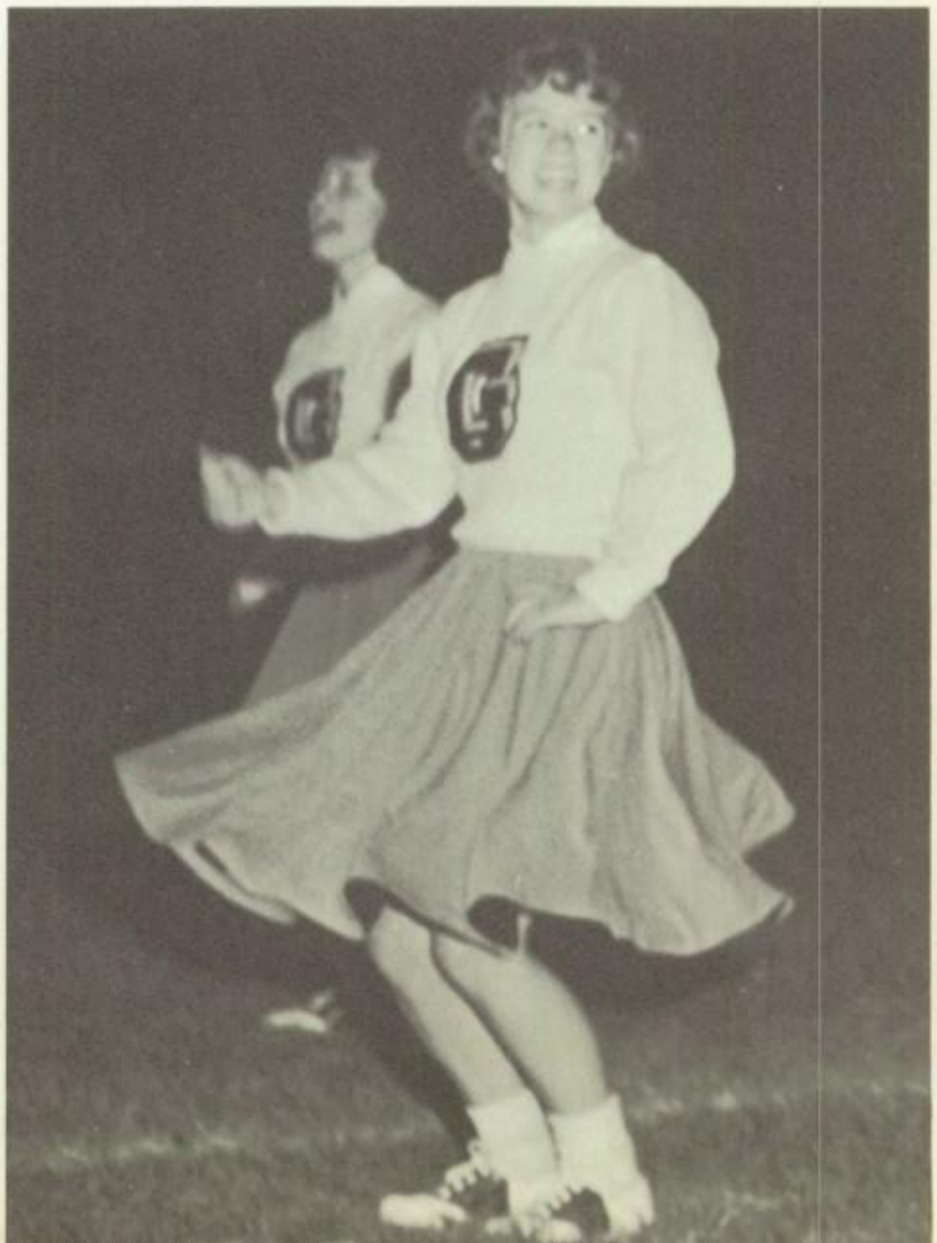
The start of the game is marked by the "Go Gators" sign.

Jo Ann Evancho, Donna Falcocchio, Nancy Heydorn, Elaine Lenorovitz, Earlene Berthold, Pat Peppler, Jane Kratovil, Peggy Pugsley, Diane Pugsley

Cheerleaders take time out to freshen up at half-time.

CHEERLEADERS SET THE PACE FOR SPIRIT!!

Gateway High School can be very proud of its cheerleaders. Our smartly dressed cheerleaders could always be counted on to display good sportsmanship and outstanding school spirit wherever they were. Their rousing cheers made our pep meetings and football games a lot of fun. The eagerness and spirit in which they did their cheers encouraged our teams to keep fighting on to victory. The seniors on the ninteen sixty squad of cheerleaders were: Elaine Lenorovitz, Diane Pugsley, and Pat Peppler. The juniors: Jo Ann Evancho, Nancy Heydorn, and Earlene Berthold. The sophomores: Jane Kratovil, Peg Pugsley, and Donna Falcocchio. These girls worked diligently creating and perfecting peppy cheers that would kindle and maintain school spirit. Many times they were discouraged by the lack of cooperation on the part of the student body. Sometimes they felt that they were cheering alone, but the cheerleaders never stopped trying to stimulate some real Gateway spirit. We can truthfully say that the cheerleaders were the true heart and spirit of our games.



Nancy Heydorn and Elaine Lenorovitz help to arouse the spirit of the students.

Front Row: Elaine Lenorovitz, Sandy Yarber, Alfred Barton, Irene Myers, Mr. Frank L. Blankenbuehler, Alice O'Block, Ronald Savitz, Anita Marquardt, Amelia Martine, Diane Pugsley. Second Row: David Tucker, Jim Legge, John Neidhart, Bruce Dallara, Ronald Reita, Vernon Walker, Elden Walthour, William Adrian, Rich Henkel, Charles Gregg. Third Row: Janet Clark, Virginia Mattern, James Henkel, Donald James Jr., Rollis Hargnett, Dave Westover, James Foltz, Bob Lake, Bill Amantea, Sandy Locke, Bette Repasky.

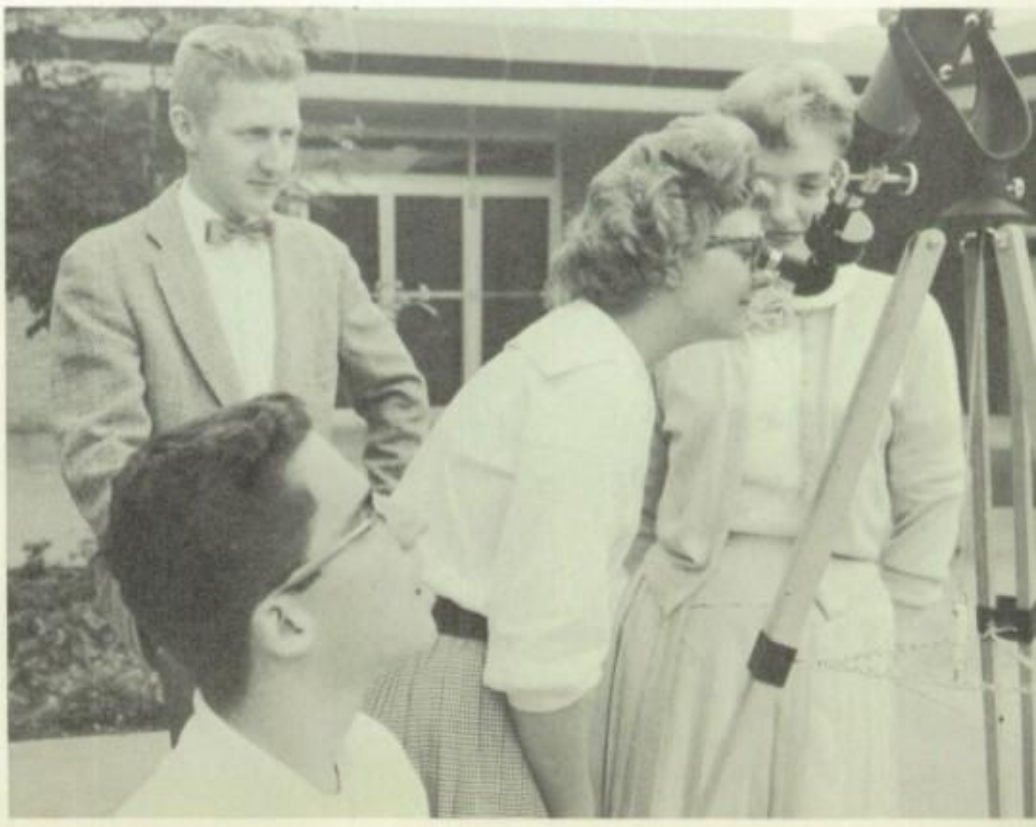
WILLIAM AMANTEA, President
SANDRA LOCKE, Vice President-Treasurer
ANITA MARQUARDT, Secretary
MR. BLANKENBUHLER, Advisor

VARIOUS SCIENCE FIELDS WERE INVESTIGATED BY MEMBERS OF A. P. A. G. A.

APAGA, a new organization started this year, acquainted students with the great variety of occupations and professions open in the field of astronomy, physics, geology, and related fields. Mr. Blankenbuehler and Mr. Simpson sponsored the group, but the members did all the planning and organizing themselves.

The club had guests come and talk to them about many subjects. They also went on several field trips, one of which was to the observatory. These trips and the speakers encouraged several of the members to enter scientific fields following high school.

Since this club was very beneficial, we hope that is continues in Gateway's future.



Sun sightings were made by club members who found peering into space an interesting assignment.

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Agnew, Claudia
Alexander, Donna
Alexo, Louis
Allison, Irene
Amantea, Robert
Anderson, John

Bacco, Sam
Backus, Frank
Balanti, Andrina
Barefoot, Charles
Baughman, James
Bayliss, Ron
Beekin, Alice

Bernhart, Carol
Berthold, Earlene
Billman, Helene
Bishop, James
Bittner, Larry
Bochicchio, Daniel
Bongiorno, Roy

Booher, Barbara
Boring, Lane
Borst, Helen Beth
Boyd, Sally
Bradley, Ed.
Braunger, Gretchen
Brendlinger, William

Brickley, David
Brown, Jim
Brown, Regie
Brunclik, Judy
Bryant, Elsidro
Buck, Jean
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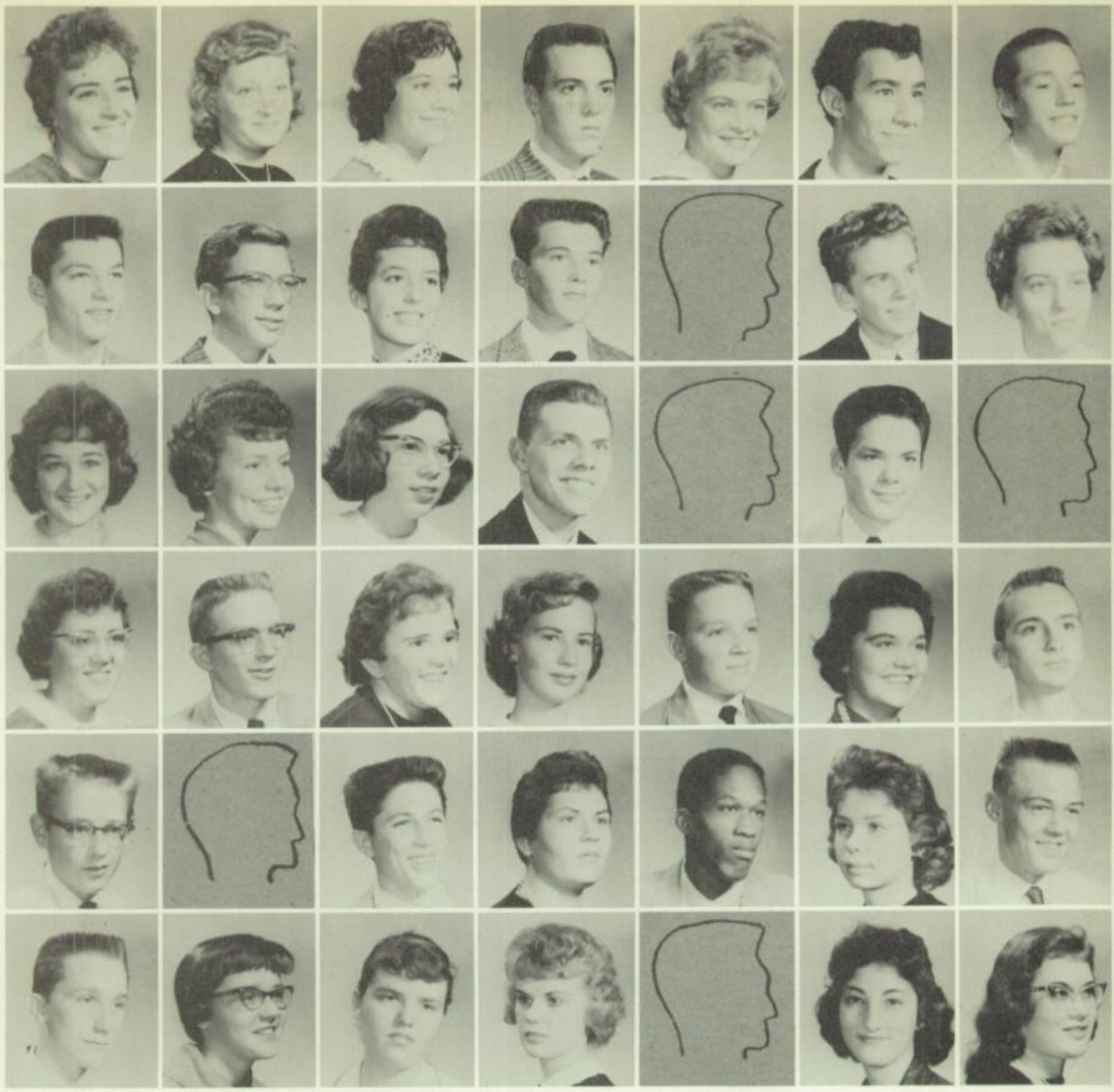

HATS OFF TO THE JUNIORS FOR SPONSORING A SUCCESSFUL

Vice-President, Dave Walker; President, Dan Schuckers; Treasurer, Cathy Foster; and Secretary, Nancy Heydorn.

Catlin, Naomi
Cavanaugh, Thomas
Cavrak, Charles
Cecil, David
Cherry, Robert
Chiada, Marianna
Chrise, Richard

Cigler, Allan
Cole, Rodney
Colinsky, Pat
Comer, Shelia
Conrad, Virginia
Cooper, Robert
Coyne, Bill

Crusan, Alvin
Daroszewski, Barbara
Decker, Janet
Dekret, Candace
Desmond, Barbara
Devinny, Janice
Dimuzio, Yvonne

Dinkfelt, Bob
Dawson, Larry
Dixon, Barbara
Doelfel, John
Douds, Bob
Douglas, Sheila
Drakulic, Milan, Jr.

Gateway students enjoy the winter season skating at Cool Springs.

"HARVEST HOLIDAY"!

Duff, Russell
Dugan, Cathy
Duncan, Sandra
Edmondson, Keith
Egan, Dave
Entwistle, Jack
Eshman, Ronald

Espolito, James
Evancho, JoAnn
Evans, Linda
Evans, Peter
Evans, Tom
Ewing, Bill
Fahnestock, Bill

Fair, Kenneth
Farbarik, Harold
Felton, Ruth
Ferguson, Elcye
Feyder, Joan
Flick, Clinton
Foreman, Ronnie

Students hard at work in our library.

GOOD SALESMANSHIP PAID OFF IN THE SALE OF CANDY BY JUNIORS

Foster, Kathy
Frederick, Robert
Freed, Dave
Freise, Nancy
Freshwater, Sandy
Frick, Dick
Fleming, Judith

Frye, James
Gallippi, Doris
Gehringer, Jane
Giles, Darleen
Ging, Cal
Gould, Virginia
Granata, Carolyn

Graef, John
Grant, John
Grieco, John
Grubbs, Gloria
Grunnagle, Harry
Gunther, Don
Guzzo, Barbara

Guzzo, James
Gyllsdorff, Lynn
Hahnfeldt, Edward
Hall, Pam
Hammer, Doris
Hamrick, Robert
Harchuck, John

Harshberger, Sandra
Hartman, William
Harvey, Brenda
Heasley, Charles
Heasley, Ralph
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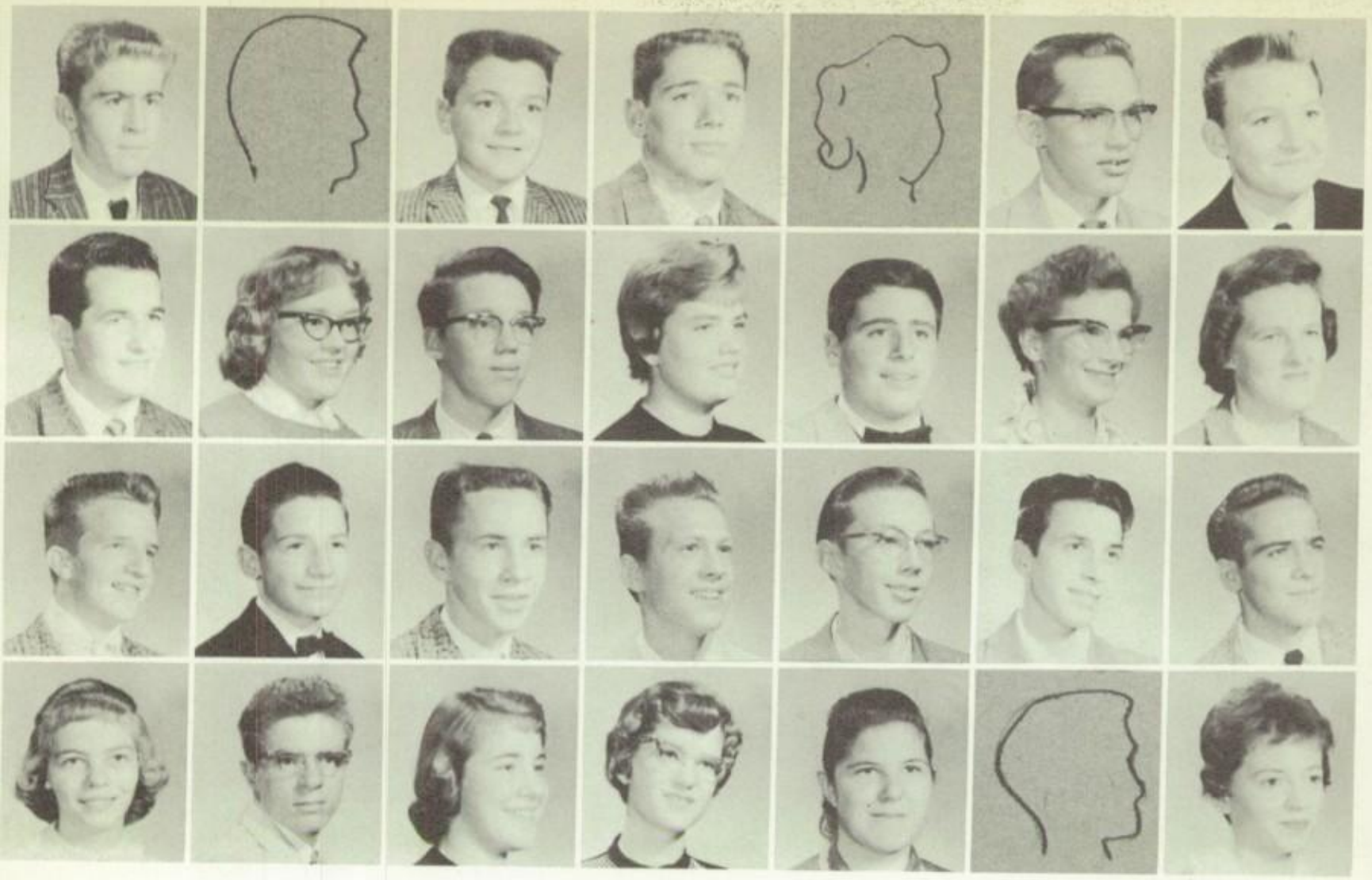

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Hoener, Doug
Hoff, Paul
Hoffman, Royal
Hohman, Mary Kay
Holupka, John
Holzshu, Tom

Hoover, Bill
Hull, Mary
Huttenstine, William
Irwin, Dorothy
Jacobs, Terrence
Jandrakovic
Johnson, Dorothy

Jesko, Larry
Julian, Frank
Kachman, Ken
Kagle, William
Kinkella, Andy
Kiren, Joseph
Kirkpatrick, Jo

Kitchen, Dorothy
Kitchener, Donald
Kitting, Judy
Klienert, Martha
Knezevich, Mary Ann
Kobasa, John
Kopaczyski, Mary Ann

A wonderful turnout for the Junior Class Dance.

Kozusko, Carol
Kucera, Mary Ann
Jordan, Regis
Kuchenbrod, Ronald
Kucic, Joseph
Kukurin, Kathy
Kurey, Mary Jane

Kyle, Carol
Kyler, Linda
Lafferty, Judy
Lane, Janet
Lape, Nancy
Laufer, Donald
Lear, Sam

Ledger, George
Leeds, Rose Marie
Lemon, Judy
Lentz, Marshel
Lersch, David
Lewis, Charles
Lindquist, Lois

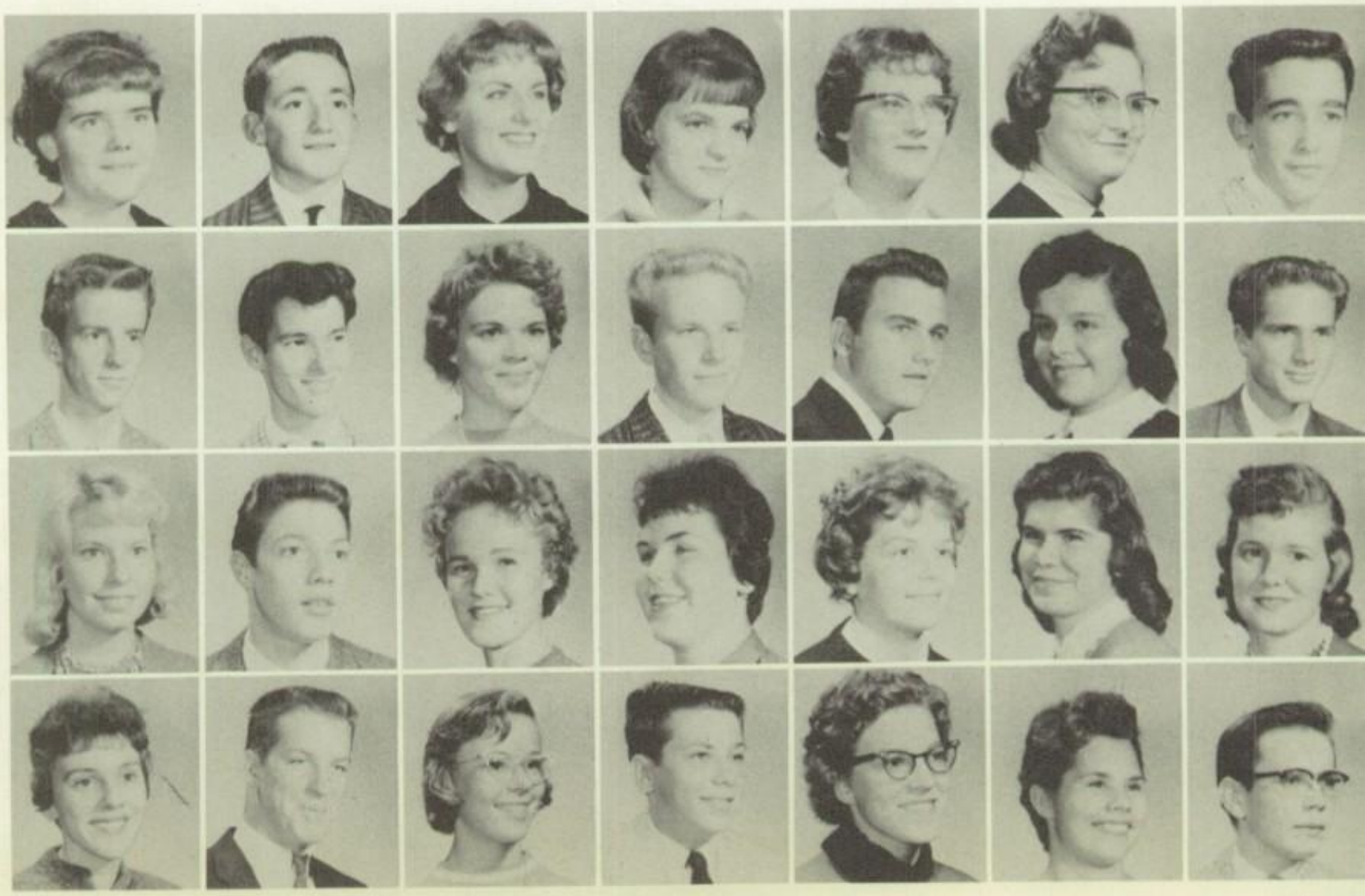
" A LITTLE HONEY," PRESENTED BY THE JUNIOR CLASS, DEPICTED A TYPICAL MODERN DAY HOUSEHOLD.

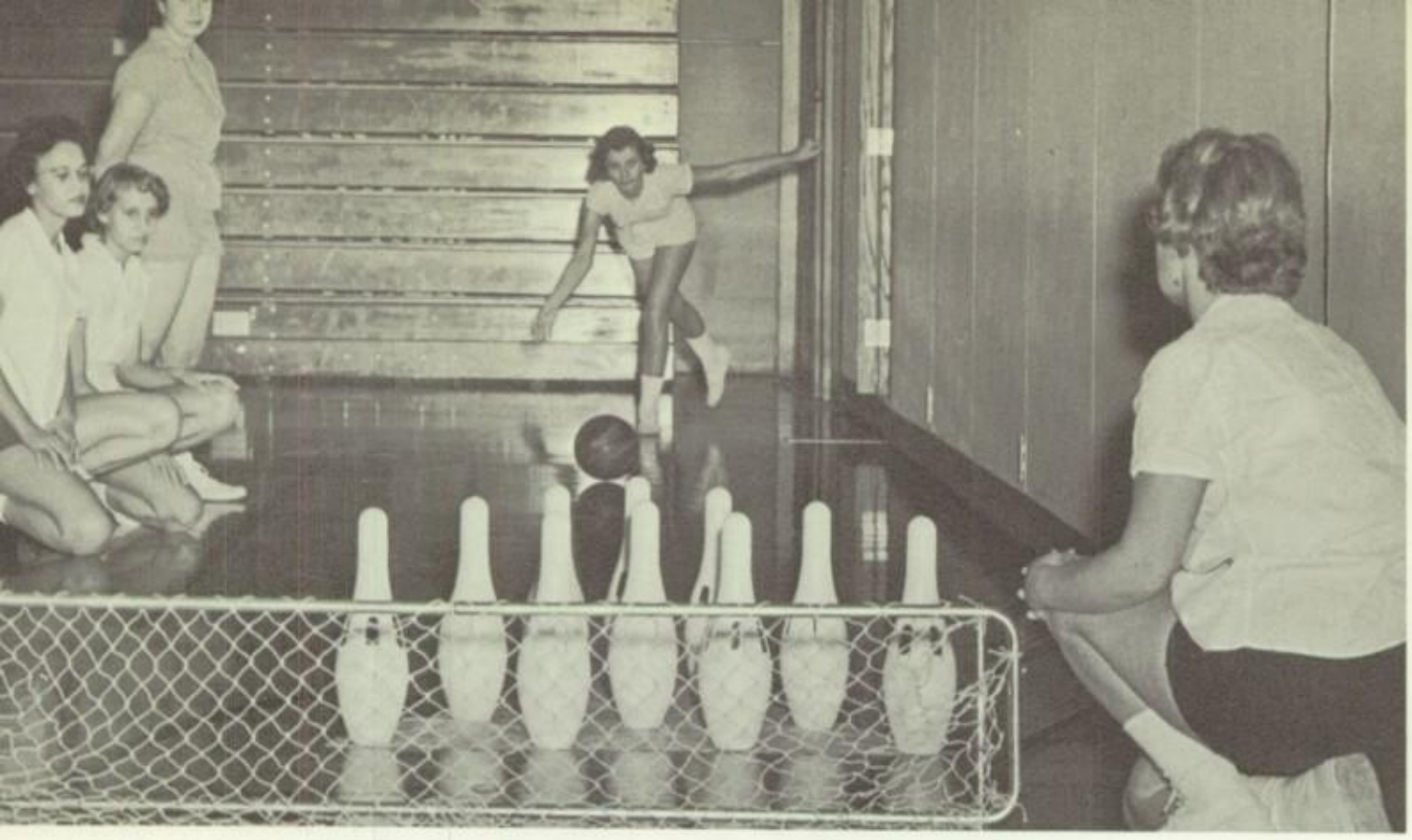
Litzinger, Lois
Locks, Barry
Logan, Hazel
Logan, Judy
Logan, Linda
Logan, Nancy
Long, William

Long, John
Loughner, Earl
Loutsenhizer, Nancy
Lowe, Willis
Loy, George
Luteri, Anna Marie
McCarthy, Brian

McCaughan, Mary Ellen
McCloskey, Tom
McCracken, Kathy
McCutcheon, Maxine
McGraw, Sheila
McGreevy, Carol
McHugh, Cathy

McMurtrie, Mary Louise
McNeill, Robert
McNemar, Mary
McNoldy, Jim
McNutt, Rozella
Madjerick, June
Madjerick, Barry





Barb Pasko tries for a strike.

Marchek, Edw.
Marston, Carol
Maetello, Art
Mains, Richard
Martin, George
Marts, James
Martz, Donna

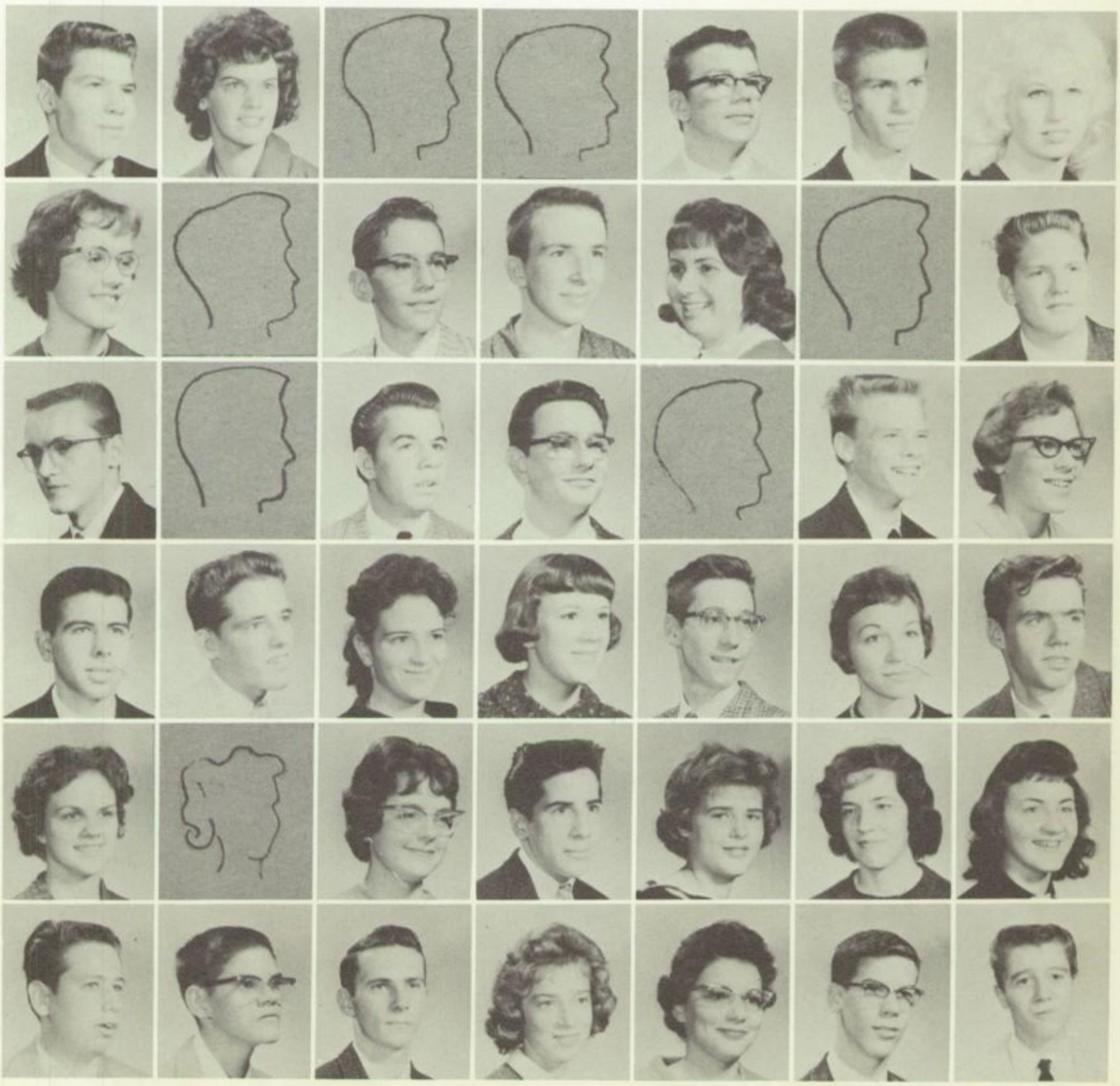
Martz, Kathie
Marusko, Willard
Marx, Ken
Master, Gregory
Matey, Carol
Matheys, Chuck
Matthews, Ed.

Mauro, Joe A.
Mauro, J. J.
Mereider, Robert
Mignogna, Ernie
Milchak, Joe
Miller, Stanton
Minken, Sheila Joy

Mirro, James
Montgomery, Derwood
Morrone, Diana
Moyer, Patricia
Munro, Richard
Mycoff, June
Myers, Harry

Napier, Mary Louise
Neligh, Sharon
Nelson, Kathleen
Nicolazzo, Anthony
Norris, Mary Lou
O'Keefe, Pat
Olinsky, Dolores

Olson, John
Owens, William
Oyler, William
Pajak, Gloria
Papinchak, Veronica
Parkinson, Robin
Patterson, Gary

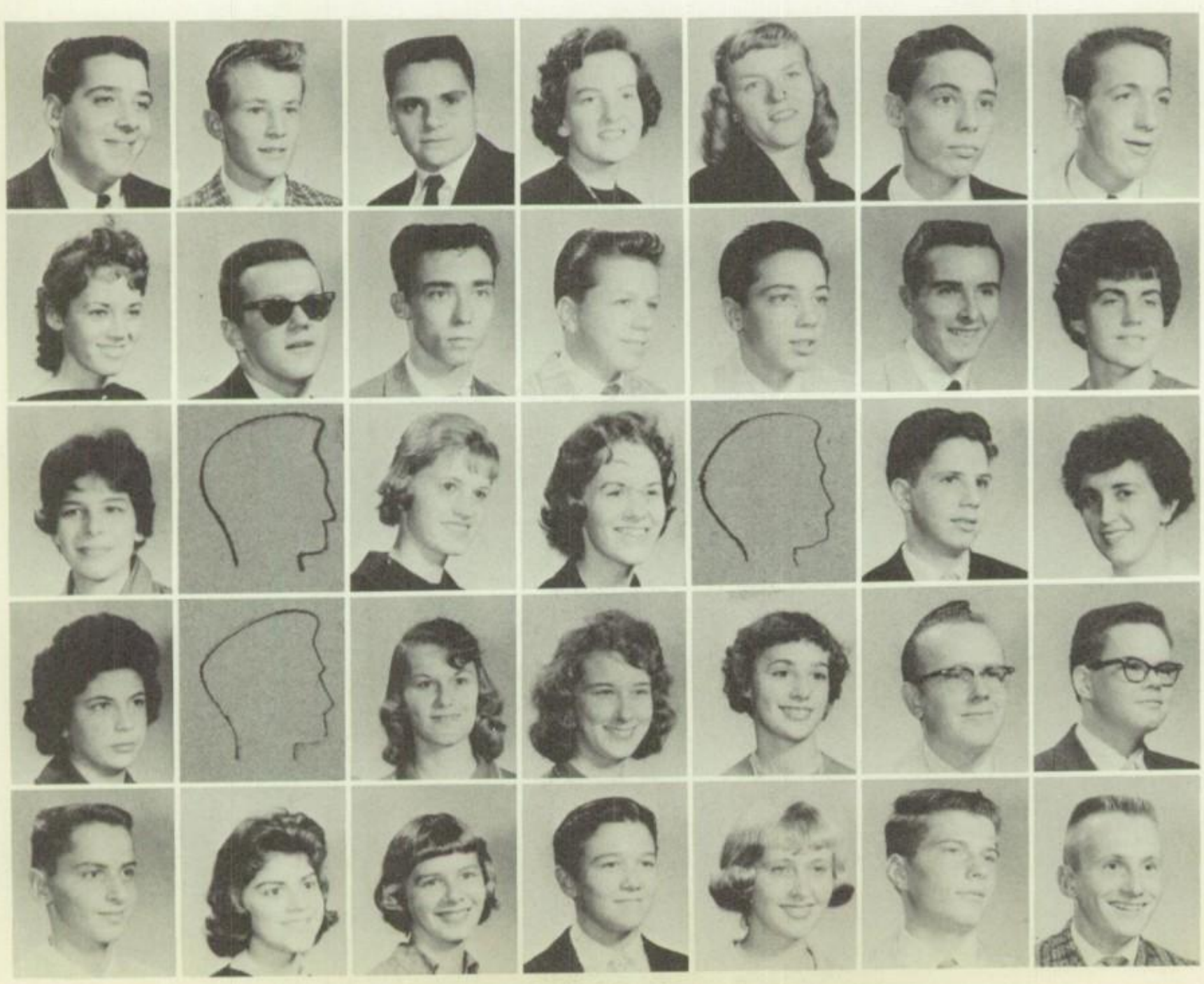


Pearce, Kenneth
Perino, Fred
Pfab, John
Philpot, Jack
Piper, Lemon
Poellot, Sharon
Post, Richard

Powell, Barry
Prefling, Mike
Pryatel, Pat Ann
Reed, Richard A.
Remaley, Kathleen
Ring, Regina
Roath, John

Roberts, Lois
Robitzer, Albert
Rossetti, Rick
Ross, Linda
Rossetti, Sandra
Rough, Mary L.
Rouse, Gertrude

Rouse, Richard
Rupprecht, John
Rutherford, Jerry
Salbert, James
Sanders, Pete
Sands, Judy
Savasten, Harriet



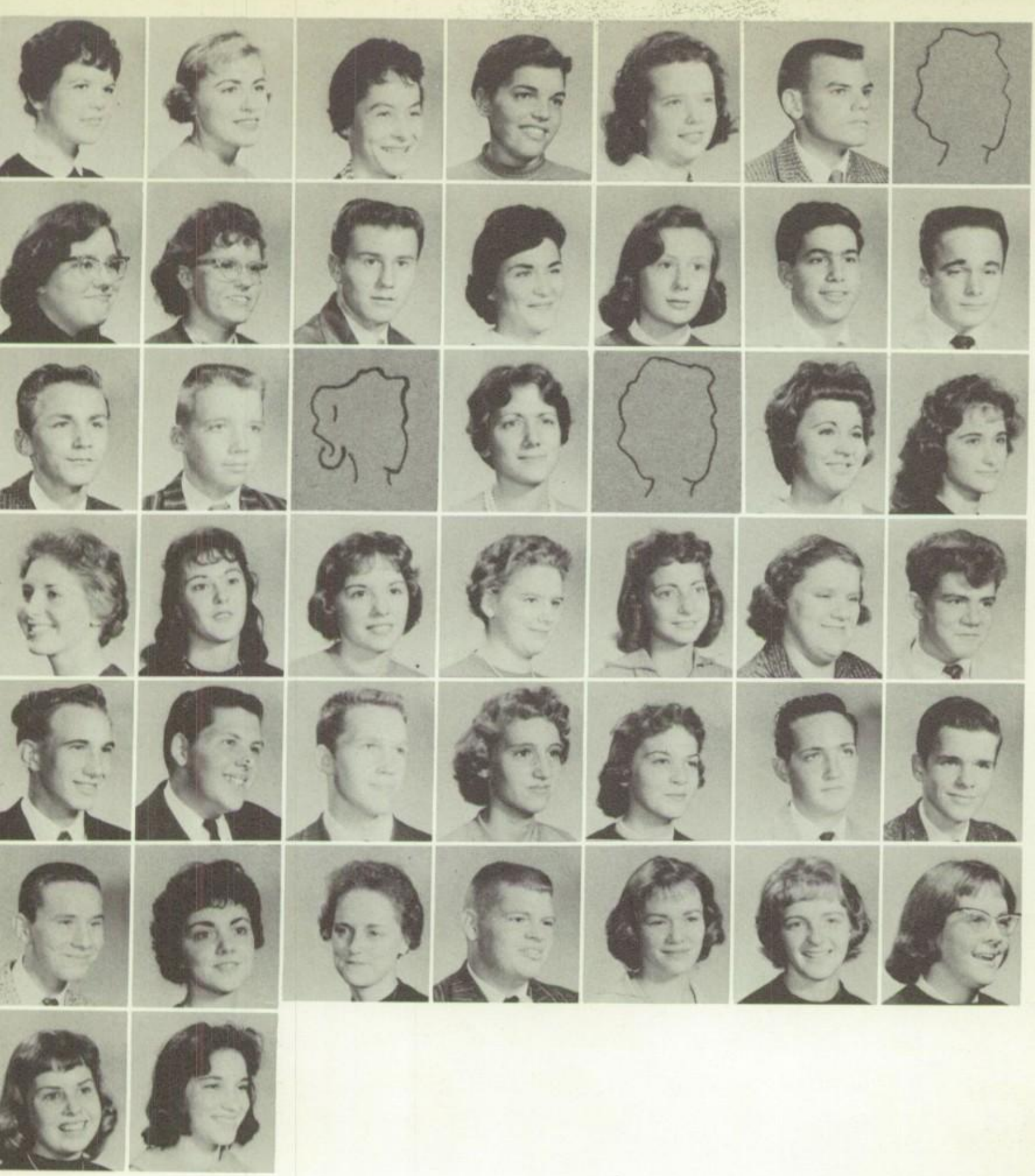
Savich, John
Scalise, Raymond
Scarano, Emil
Schaer, Beverly
Schafer, Linda
Schmidt, Andrew
Schmitt, Charles

Schmotzer, Pat
Schuckers, Dan
Schwartz, Thomas
Schwoeble, Randy
Sedlak, Ray
Sell, Ronald
Senft, Susan

Rosenfield, Barbara
Rubenstein, Ralph
Sentipal, Eileen
Shields, Carol
Short, Charles
Shuck, David
Shupe, Connie

Silver, Samie-Lee
Simpson, Lloyd
Smeltz, Linda
Smouse, Sandra
Snee, Patricia
Snodgrass, Robert
Sober, Jerome

Solak, Frank
Spicer, Evelyn
Spirk, Dolores
Spritz, Larry
Stammer, Nancy
Stapinski, Stanley
Stark, Robert



Stauffer, Jacqueline
Steppling, Gerry
Stern, Connie
Stevens, Sandra
Stewart, Barbara
Stright, Jennings
Strom, Ingrid

Stroschein, Sylvia
Stroshine, Linda
Szalanczy, Lee
Tarbuck, Rose Marie
Tarshis, Georgiana
Tartaglione, Milton
Taylor, Dennis

Thomas, Edward
Thornton, Pete
Thompson, Mary Jane
Torino, Dolly
Totin, Betty Jane
Tovolgyi, Ildiko
Trzyzbiak, Eunic

Valauri, Josephine
Vanovitz, Carole
Veazey, Carol
Veazey, Linda
Vesely, Marlene
Vranick, Mary Anne
Vranich, Michael

Wadkowski, Ted
Wagner, Eugene
Walker, David
Warner, Judy
Walter, Barbara
Walters, Anthony
Weaver, Leroy, Jr.

Weiseman, Dave
Whalen, Joan
Wilde, Marie
Wilhide, James
Witter, Sylvia
Woodring, Iria
Yancy, Sandra

Zimmerman, Patricia
Zwell, Carol

JUNIOR ASSEMBLY BROUGHT FORTH MUCH APPLAUSE.

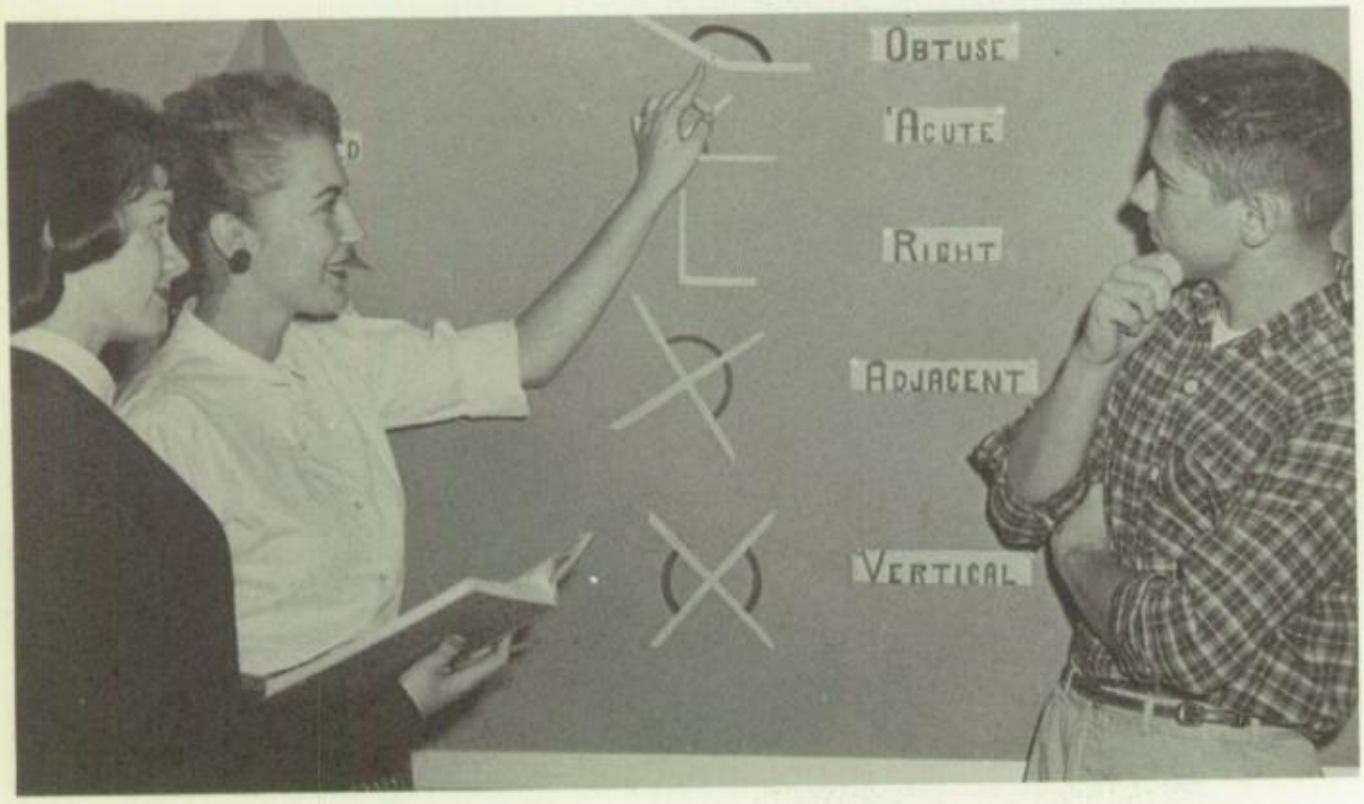
Ed Connelly
Joe Corrigan
John Kuth
Dave Nelson
Charles Short

Adams, Doris
Adams, Margaret
Adams, Richard
Alcorn, Linda
Ambrose, Bonnie
Andrako, Pat
Ankeny, William

Bayer, William
Beckett, William
Beebout, Robert
Beech, Sandra
Behr, Carol
Benton, Emma
Berthold, William

Bevil, Eugene
Bezts, Paul
Billinski, Jacqueline
Bingman, Brenda
Bishop, Gene
Bittner, Paul
Blauvelt, Lynn

Blose, Bonnie
Bolton, Arthur
Boggs, Judith
Borowiec, Wayne
Boyd, Judy
Boyle, Kenneth
Bradbury, Jay

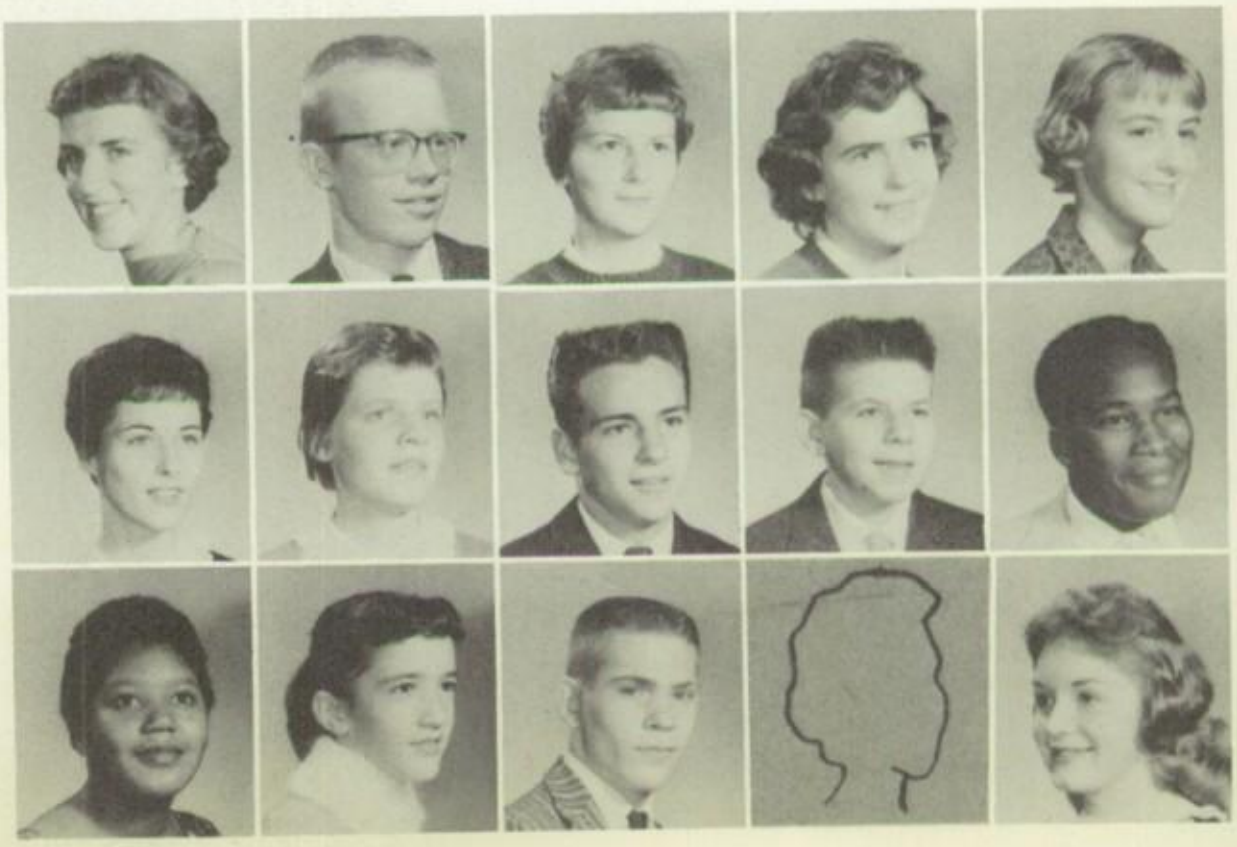


FIRST DAY QUALMS

Bravar, Kathryn
Brehm, Henry
Bredlinger, Sandra
Bretell, Judy
Briggs, Linda

Brown, Hilda
Brown, Marjorie
Bruce, Ronald
Bruna, Charles
Bryant, Estil

Bryant, Lola
Burns, Sandra
Cechman, Larry
Cessaroni, Earlene
Chelkis, Judith



Chieffo, Ardith
Ciongoli, Frank
Clontz, Robert
Cochrane, Robert
Collar, Rita
Cole, George
Cole, J. Owen

Condon, Tom
Corl, Ralph
Corle, Ruth
Cortinovis, Renee
Cowan, Robert
Cowell, Carol
Crouse, Genevieve

Crowe, Paulette
Dahlstrom, Bill
Dahlstrom, Melvin
D'ascenzo, Paul
Davis, Keith
Davis, Larry
Davis, Lillian

Daw, Walter
Dengler, Ronald
Delowrey, Richard
Devroude, John
Diable, Alma
Di Napoli, Sam
Dixon, Robert

AND HAPPY SURPRISES WERE EXPERIENCED BY SOPHOMORES.

Dobrich, Patricia
Dugan, Thomas
Dugan, Tom
Ducan, Diane
Edwards, Nancy
Elder, Danny
Escher, Joseph

Fahnestock, Vivian
Falcocchio, Donna
Faust, Jacqueline
Feidak, Mary Jane
Feidak, Pat
Ferguson, George
Flemming, Judy

Fiano, Joanna
Forgie, Bill
Friedman, Robert
Franovich, Loretta
Fromen, Rita
Galbraith, Roger
Garrow, Donald

Getsie, Bill
Giancola, Ernest
Gilmartin, Larry
Govano, Donna
Graef, Mike
Graham, Beverly
Graham, Margaret

Grant, Edwin
Grasha, Roy
Greene, Ruth
Greenwalt, Vicki
Griffith, Michele
Grimes, Richard
Grubbs, Jolene

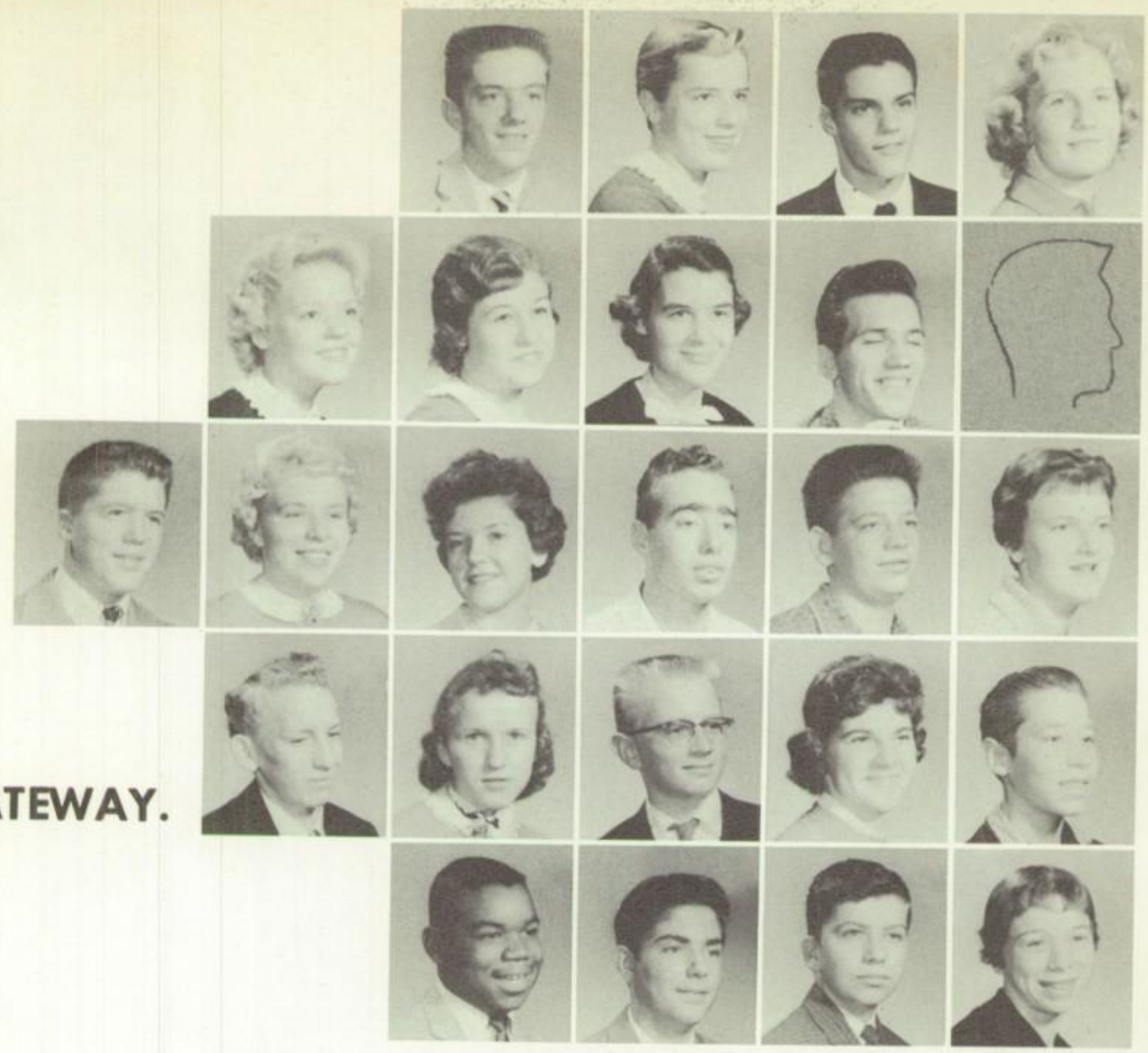
Gruber, Carol
Gundlach, Carol
Guy, William
Flemming, Jack
Hagen, Robert
Hahnfeldt, Don
Hamilton, Dwight

BUDDING TALENT WAS DISPLAYED BY THE SOPHOMORES IN THE FIRST TALENT SHOW

Sophomore class officers: Peggy Pugsley, treasurer; Janet Sheaff, secretary; Ricky Monzo, Vice-President; Mickey Jones, President.

Hamilton, Leona
Hamrick, Richard
Harkness, Ronald
Handte, Karen
Harvey, Linda
Hazel, Judith
Heininger, Dolores

Henkel, Dale
Heckman, Dennis
Herrmann, John
Hershberger, Lorna
Hignet, Alice
Hill, George
Huchok, Nancy



Hilty, Dennis
Hofer, Carol
Hoffner, Jack
Holberg, Elaine

Holzshu, Susan
Homoney, Patricia
Horton, Lois
Howard, Jerry
Hudak, Dennis

Hughes, William
Hunt, Norma
Hunter, Carole
Hutchison, Thomas
Hutchinson, Lewis
Jesko, Nancy

Jessup, Edwin
Jessup, Martha
Johansen, Kaj
Johnston, Carol Jo
Johnston, Ronald

Jones, Michael
Kassimatis, James
Kolb, Barry
Keller, Rita

AT GATEWAY.

ernkamp, Vicki
ondas, John
opoczynski, Jane
ratovil, Jane
ackey, Carole
acy, John
ake, Tom

amantia, Carol
a Marca, Diana
apitsky, Raymond
atusek, Patricia
eger, Judy
ekawa, Judy
rakowski, Richard

Levine, Jerry
Lindquist, Jean
Little, Barry
Locke, Linda
Loftredo, Antoinetta
Loffredo, Madeline
Logan, Harry

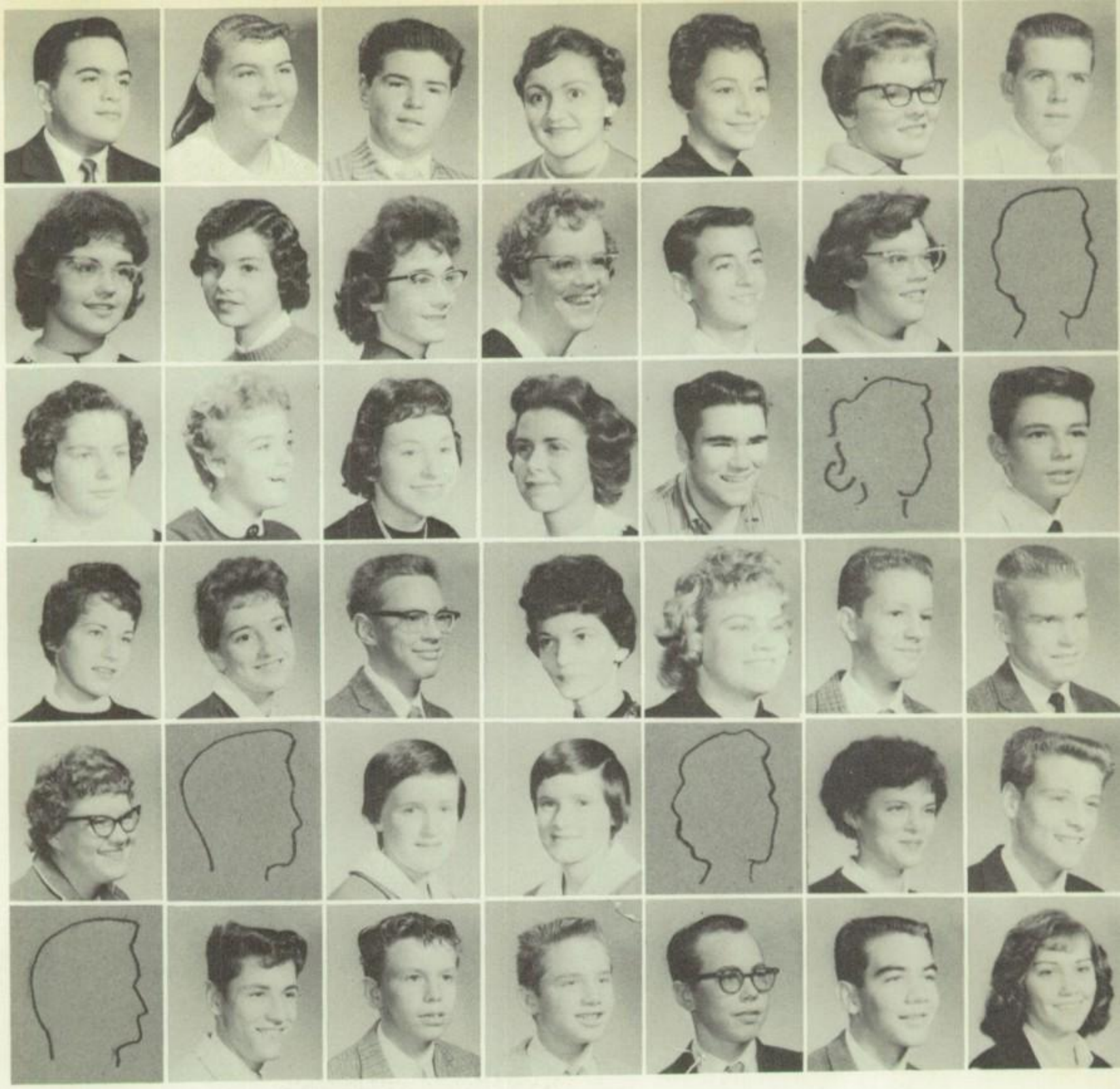
Logan, Patricia
Lohr, Wynona
Loutsenhizer, Anita
Levelle, Jane Ann
Luzader, Harry
Lynch, Donna
Lynch, William

McClellan, Margaret
McCreary, Joan
McDonough, Linda
McHugh, Doreen
McLay, Tom
McWilliams, Joanne
Macuipa, Richard

Mains, Ella
Mancuso, Donna
Marak, Bob
Marinclin, Elaine
Martin, Marilon
Marusko, Don
Mason, Jack

Matthews, Janet
Mazak, John
McCoy, Emily
McCoy, Marilyn
Mendicino, Carman
Miller, Bonnie
Miller, Charles

Miller, Gerald
Millemon, Ray
Mills, James
Milne, Geary
Moneyer, Douglas
Monza, Richard
Mooney, Linda



Emily McCoy identifies a butterfly for Kathryn Brovar

Mr. Esper points out Maryland on the map to a group of interested students.

Montgomery, Carol
Morrissey, Lane
Morrison, Ella
Morrow, Joan
Mueller, David
Munroe, Robert
Muir, Sheila

Murray, Sharon
Neidhart, James
Nicholas, Mark
Norris, Karen
Nyerges, Eugene
Oliver, Beverly
Oliver, Jerrie

Patterson, Charles
Patterson, Mary Lu
Payne, Louis
Pearce, Anne
Pelc, Leslie
Pelles, Kathleen
Peluso, Victor

Pepper, Rita
Petruski, John
Peyinghouse, Diane
Podolak, Geraldine
Pronic, Martin
Provias, Sharon
Puckey, Marlene

COUPLES GLIDED ACROSS THE DANCE FLOOR AT THE SOPHOMORE-SPONSORED SPRING DANCE.

Pugsley, Peggy
Queen, Janet
Reed, Caroll
Reese, James
Rings, Mary Alice
Rizzo, James
Romig, Marilyn

Rose, Frank
Ross, Richard
Rosipal, Jim
Rosette, Claudia
Rothrauff, Sally
Ruane, Richard
Ruggiero, Richard

Rupprecht, Linda
Rushe, Elaine
Rutter, Patricia
Sabo, Shirley
Salamon, Mitchell
Salyards, Barbara
Saunders, Ruth

Scherrah, Donald
Sckawa, Judy
Segen, Judy
Senich, Mark
Shea, William
Sheaff, Janet
Shearer, Carol

Sickles, John
Smart, Marsha
Smeltz, Joan
Smeyres, Carolyn
Scott, Jacqueline
Simpson, Ronald
Smith, Barbara

Smith, Douglas
Smith, Earl
Smith, Ronald
Smouse, Sharyn
Spade, Mary Ann
Stamford, Carol
Starke, Marie

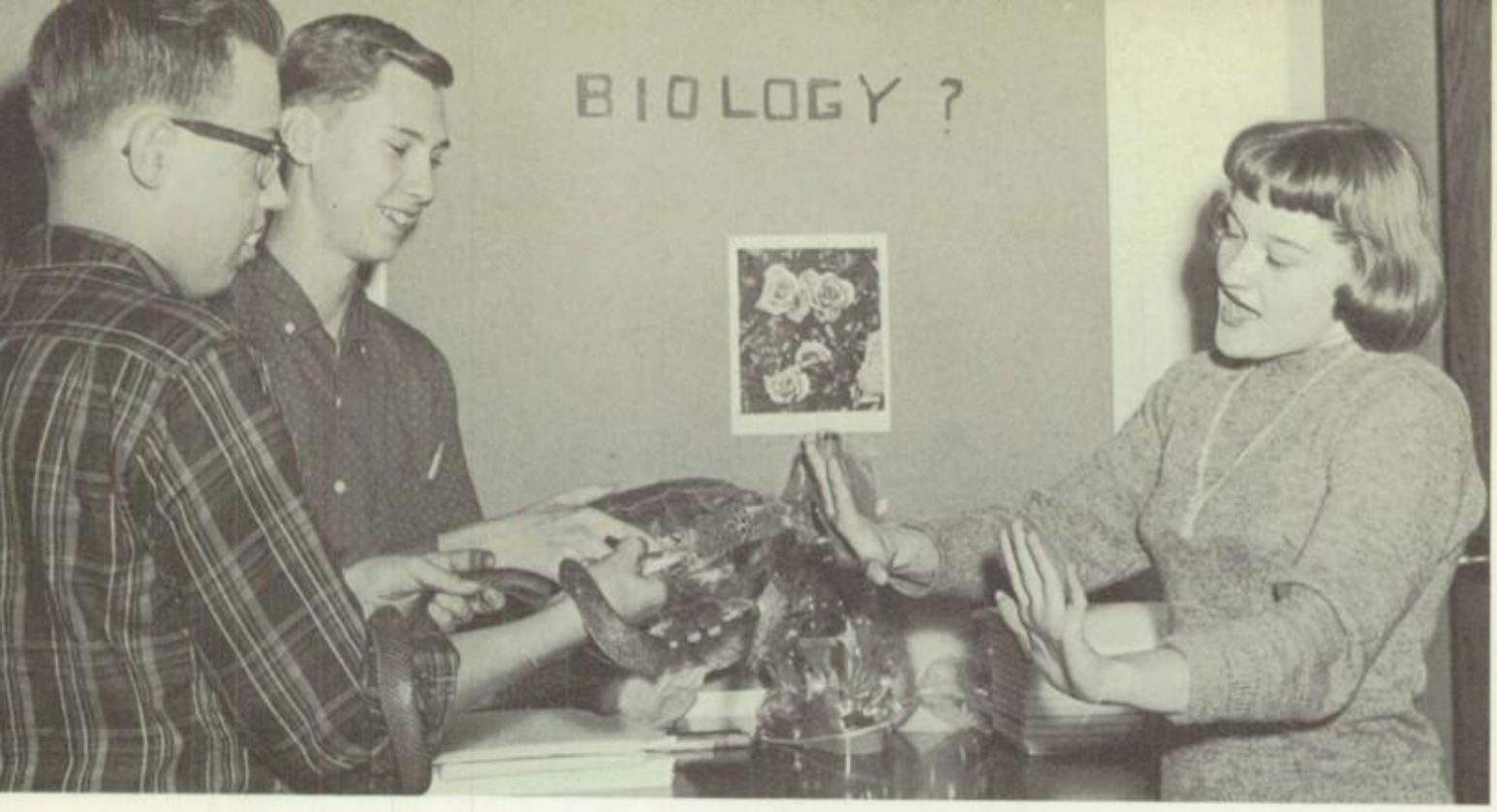
CHRISTMAS CUSTOMS IN FOREIGN LANDS WERE PORTRAYED BY

Steffenino, Sally
Stewart, Donna
Stevick, Richard
Stone, Jean
Stoner, Daniel

Stoner, Richard
Straka, Terry
Strathern, Karen
Stroshein, Gary
Stroshine, Barbara

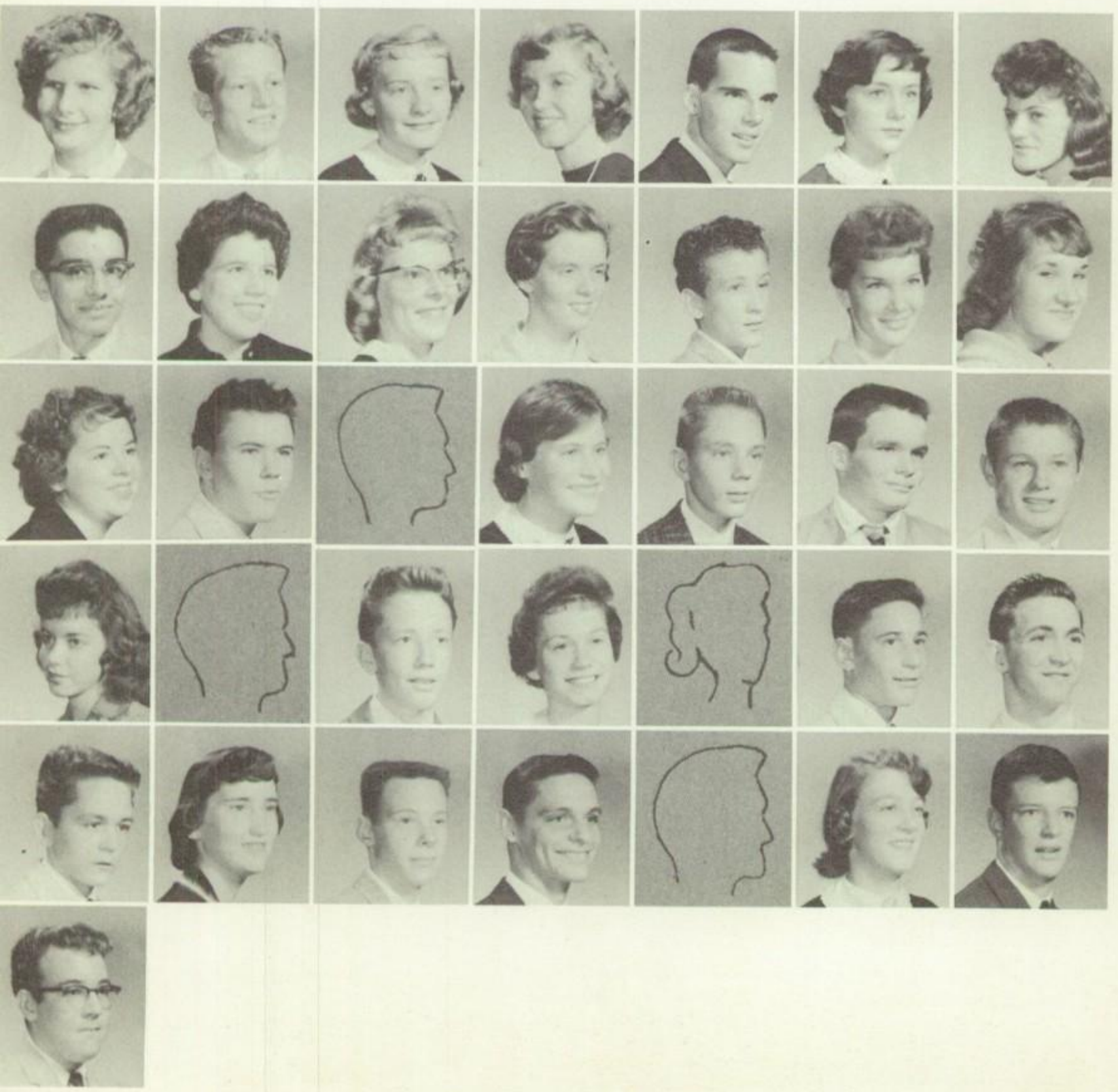
Sudar, Jim
Swaile, Patricia
Swartz, Jackie
Szekely, Russell
Thomas, Maureen

Thompson, Terry
Tisi, Lloyd
Tonet, Lorraine
Topetcher, Judy
Torch, Mary Etta



"Take it away!"

THE SOPHOMORES IN THEIR CHRISTMAS ASSEMBLY.



Treser, Carol
Turba, Fred
Uber, Karen
Vance, Dana
Van Nathla, John
Van Orner, Donna
Vastadore, Janet

Vecchio, Louis
Villaneva, Roberta
Voight, Janet
Walker, Karen Lee
Walko, Robert
Walker, Vivian
Walter, Shirley

Wampler, Donna Lee
Watson, James
Wegrzymek, Samuel
Webb, Carol
Wheeler, Jack
Wilkens, Gary
Williams, Bob

Wilson, Bonnie
Wilson, Earl
Wilson, Eddy
Wilson, Kathleen
Witter, Nancy
Wolfson, Larry
Woodring, Arnold

Woodring, Elwood
Woodward, Betty Mae
Woolley, Ronnie
Yaken, Fred
Yanity, Robert
Yesely, Grace
Young, Terry

Zeigler, Rodney

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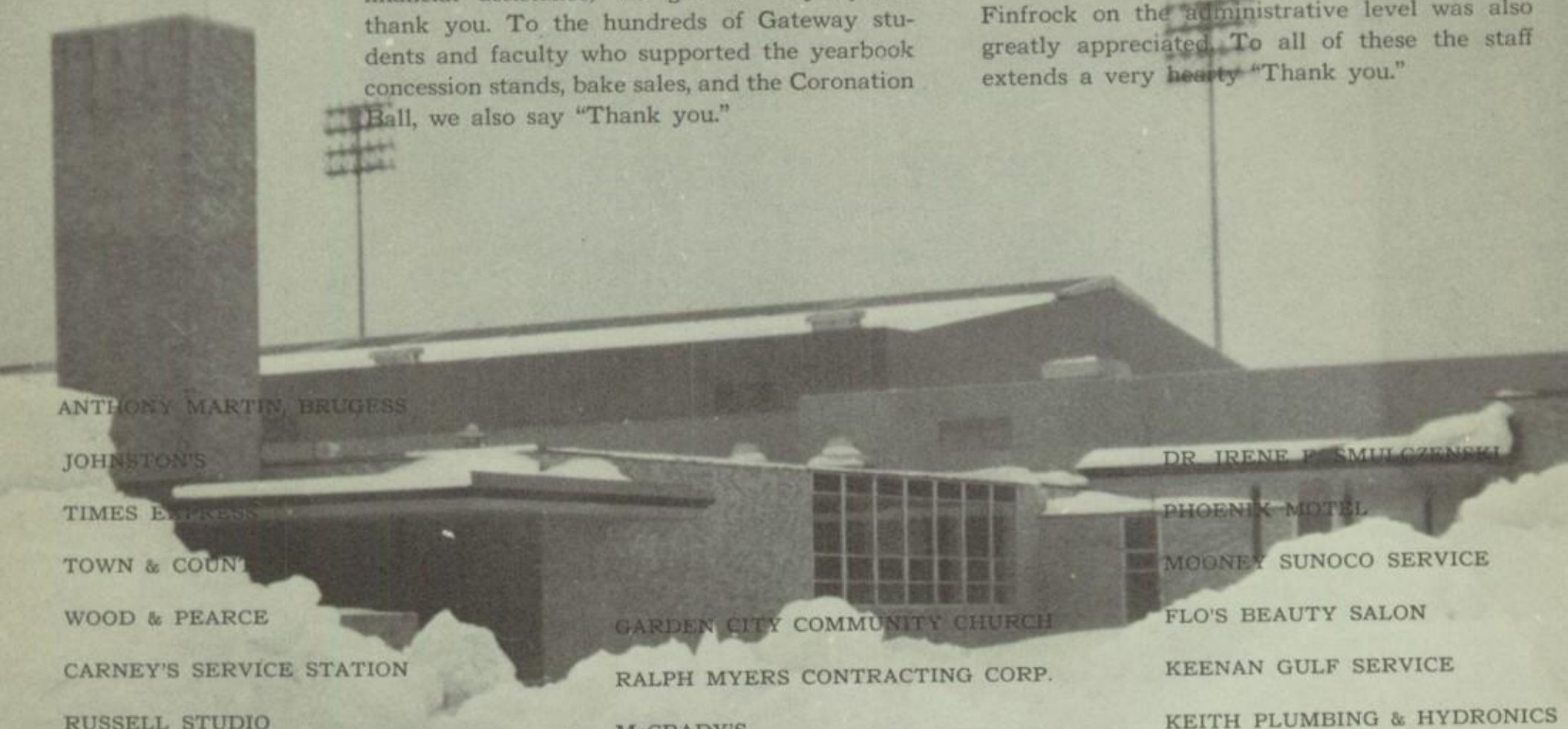

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